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OHN L. LEWIS OFFERS TO RESIGN WE'LL HAVE AND KING

Proposes Heads of CIO and A. F. L. Quit to Pave Way for Peace Between

DELEGATES WILL REPLY,' GREEN SAYS

Chief Executive of Federavention Adjourns.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-John L. ewis offered today to resign as hairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization if William Green would resign as president of the American Federation of Labor to pave the way for peace between the two organizations.

ton, Tex., where the A F. of L is meeting, Green said he had no comment to make, adding:

would apply to Mr. Green wasse recent ferocity seems to know no bounds. In any event, I think it worth trying.

"I advise I'm willing to resign today or tomorrow or any day thereafter as chairman of the Combustics will be held at the same three after the combustics."

Suggests Federal Inquiry. Britain and Sweden might well investigate the situation in the Unit-

obligation to know and under-stand our own problems.
"I think there is a scriptural in-

function to pick a mote out of your own eye before digging too far

legations of Messrs. Green, Frey and Woll and their ilk at the Hous-

John P. Frey is president of the A. F. of L. Metal Trades Depart-ment. Matthew Woll is a vice-presdent of the A. F. of L.

elt name a comm make a factual study of the con-flict between American labor and industry. The Newspaper Guild is affiliated with the CIO. "Hymn of hate."

very sad," Lewis said, "not because of the scurrilous epithets that were directed at me but because the whole incident brings further confusion and greater strife into the labor movement. The men and women who will really pay the pice of this conflict are not at the flouston convention. Obviously, it. Green and federation leaders are misinformed on some subjects and doubtless have been led astray in their judgments."

Lewis said there might be some virue in the suggestion of the fedmition convention that he personally retire from official participation in the labor conflict. "Obviously."

"Obviously," he said, "the CIO in function without the benefit of sy services and conceivably with acressed efficiency."

Lewis made his remarks in the massing of John Brophy, CIO director, and several other close assentes.

8:55-Broadway and Washing

9:05—Broadway and Olive, 9:15—Twelfth and Olive, 9:25—Eighteenth and Olive, 9:35—Jefferson and Olive, 9:40—Jefferson and Laclede, 9:50—Ranken and Laclede.

P. PARADE TONIGHT AND PLAZA FESTIVAL

20 "Songs We Sing" Floats to Start Trip Through Streets at 7 O'Clock.

when the heavy doors of the Den at

The delegates will answer it (Lewis offer) before the convention adjourns."

Lewis told reporters that a suggestion from the federation's Houston convention that he withdraw from the CIO was "manifestly not a unflateral problem."

"Obviously it's bilateral," Lewis sid, "and the same suggestion would apply to Mr. Green whose recent ferocity seems to know no bounds. In any event, I think it worth trying.

directly suggesting that the President's special commission which studied labor conditions in Great Included in the parade will be a

Included in the parade will be a Included in the streets.

Included in the parade will be a Sidewalks of New York." It was substituted for "Has, Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" after St. Louisans of Irish extraction objected to it as not typically Irish.

Subsequently it developed that the substitute float was as unsatisfactory to the Irish as the original. Circuit Judge O'Neill Ryan, leader of the group which criticised the first choice, said "The Sidewalks of New York" does not in any way represent Irish music or song, nor does the policeman on the float.

Protest or ne protest, further changes will not be made. The Included in the parade will be a song, "The Included in the parade will be a song," The Stay a Board Chairman.

He said that in the event his new work "would in any way prejudice the conser ation situation in Missouri" he would resign the chairman.

"If I were a millionaire," he said, "I would love to do all this work in other states for nothing, but I can't afford to do that."

The adoption of the Missouri amendment in 1936 brought Stephens a great deal of notice in conservation circles. He received many letters from persons in other states asking about the details of the

Continued on Page 11, Column 5.

CLOUDY, MAYBE A SHOWER



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness, possibly a light shower early tonight; tomorrow fair; not much change sin temperature.

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Missouri: Considerable cloudiness. THE ROUTE

siderable cloudiness, possibly light showers in extreme east-central portion early tonight; so mewhat cooler in northwest portion tonight; tomortonight;

paigns Professionally.

TELLS OF INTEREST OF OTHER STATES

sion, who headed the cam paign which resulted in the ador tion in 1936 of the constitution adment taking the protection

other states, the Post-Dispate learned today.

At the same time Stephens disclosed he had been paid approximately \$5000 by the Restoration and Conservation Federation of Missouri for his work in securing he adoption of the Missouries.

amendment.
Stephens has joined forces with
P. E. Burton & Associates, an organization which promotes and conducts membership and financial
campaigns for clubs and charitable

Stephens and Perlee Burton, wh

period work the last two years reping the politicians from side-scking the amendment. I don't ink what I got was much for see years' work. In other states

Testifies, at Fraud Trial, She Signed Them to Letters to Prospects at Employer's Request.

PAPERS GRADED BY STENOGRAPHER

Says He Will Resign State Head of Civic Service Institute Seldom There to Do It, She Tells Jury Hearing Case of Four Men.

> Miss Dorothy Kaufmann, attrative, vivacious 20-year-old New order courses to persons hopeful of Charles B. Davis' court today that as heads of non-existent depart ments in various letters to pro

ments in various letters to prospects because her employer said this would "indicate a large, specialized school."

Her testimony for the Government against Bernard F. Trattner and three co-defendants charged with using the mails in a scheme to defraud, followed that of Mrs. Julia S. Klein, a widow of 40, who yesterday related that she had lent about \$4000 to Trattner in the hope that he would divorce his wife and marry her.

mitise for industrial Organization parade will be held at the same notice in industrial Organization of information of informa

Prophet and his court; ceremony presided over by Fred L. English.

10:15 to 11:15, songs by Miss Gladys Baxter.

11:30 to about 12:30, dancing in the streets.

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MISS ANN C. SINCLARE (left) and MISS DOROTHY KAUFMANN, who were stenographers

11.—Hungarian troops occupied this
and "faculty" for Bernard Trattner's Civic Service Institute.

'Institute' Office Force and 'Faculty'

U. S. and State Inheritance Levies Estimated at Nearly Half Its Value.

Southeast of the content of the cont State's Share \$3,427,251.

MAJOR STEEL MILLS CUT PRICE TO AUTO FACTORIES

a Ton Reduction on Sheet Meta Said to Apply to Present Orders Not Yet Delivered.

Street Journal says today in a De-troit dispatch that major steel-makers, led by United States Steel and Bethlehem Steel, have reduced the price of sheet steel to Detroit automobile manufacturers \$4 a ton. The cut was said to be retroactive

the average motor car, but hardly

GERMAN TENNIS STAR TO GET

Bands Play and People Dance as Soldiers Occupy

Ipolysag — Satoralja Ujhely, Border Rail Junction, Also Taken Over. PARLEY ON FURTHER

CESSION CONTINUES

Prague Moves Fresh Troops to Frontier to Resist Any Attempt to Seize More Territory by Military Action.

p. m. today in the first actual trans-

to regain part of the land it lost to Czechoslovakia after the World More than 4000 residents of Ipolysag, 50 miles north of Budapest, sang, danced and kissed the incoming Hungarian soldiers, whom they wel-comed in the name of 1,000,000 Hun-

garians in territory Budapest is de-manding from the dismembered Military bands played Hungarian music. The day was celebrated as a Hungarian national holiday and acclaimed as ending 20 years of sep-

slovakia. Dispatches from Komarom, the border town where Hungarian and Czechoslovak envoys are negotiat-Czechoslovak envoys are nego ing over the cession of territory ported Hungarian troops also pied the important railway june

f Budapest.
Agreement was reached Sunday
t Komarom that these two points principle to meet Hungary's de

KOMAROM, Czechoslovak-Hun-Baron Gottfried von Cramm Has
Six Months Cut Off Prison
Term.

fo rthe State Insurance Department in litigation over the old 1922
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fresh troops into areas near the
were former Attorney-General John
Term.

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T. Barker, Floyd E. Jacobs and Gien C. Waetherby. Each had received an allowance of \$137,500. The Supreme Court held Judge Sevier had no authority to make those allowances out of impounded funds, which belonged to policyholders.

gotiations continued on Hungarian demands and the homeward movement of soldiers in other sections of the country jammed highways and railroads.

New units of soldiers with bayonets and small field cases took up positions at Komarom and other

Across the Danube River Hungarian soldiers prepared to spring into action immediately should any order for occupation be given.

Red-white-green Hungarian flags
decorated homes and business places along the Danube in Slova-kia as a welcome for what citi-zens expected to be an invasion

zens expected to be an from the Hungarian side. Soldiers carrying rifles with fixed bayonets kept watch at all bridges, allway stations and other communeation centers.

Heavy Movement of Treops.

Great mass military movements were under way, particularly from frontier sectors now occupied by German and Polish treops.

Thousands of soldiers crowded into railway box cars, passenger trains, motor transports and old covered wagons. Some rode bicycles. Ambulances, army supply trucks, tents and other military contracts and carloader of livestock

FGREEN WILL **too**

the Organizations.

tion States They Will Answer Before Texas Con-

The delegates will answer it

Lewis opened the interview by in-

"Our public commission has peered into the mind behind the British monocle and has psychoanalyzed our Swedish friends," he said. "It does seem there's an obligation to know the said.

nto your neighbor's optic.
"Perhaps such a commission ould get the facts behind the al-

Lewis said the situation gave emphasis to a suggestion of Hey-wood Broun, American Newspaper Guild president, that President

The hymn of hate chanted at Houston yesterday makes me feel very sad," Lewis said, "not because of the scurrilous epithets that were

ONE-GIRL FACULTY

E. S. Stephens Discloses This in Announcing He Will Promote Such Cam-

Job if New Work 'Prejudices Conservation Situation in Missouri.'

E. Sydney Stephens, chairman of the State Wildlife Conservation

Inquiries From Other States,

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The Wall

mdelivered. While price shading has been week

fer of territory in Hungary's drive SUPREME COURT VOIDS

MORE INSURANCE FEES Knocks Out \$75,000 Allowed by Judge Sevier to Circuit Clerk and Counsel.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 11.— Resea duct today about \$1,000 in fees allowed by Circuit Judge Nike Sevier of Cole County to Guy M. Sone, Cole County Circuit Clerk, as custodian of the impounded 16 2-3 per cent fire insurance rate in

crease funds, and to his counsel,
T. Speed Mosky.

The allowance to Stone was about \$25,000 and that to Mosby about \$50,000. Mosby, formerly a resident of Jefferson City, is now at Kor

n California.
The Court's decision today wound up its continuing field day in the invadilation of fees in litigation over fire insurance rates. Several weeks ago the Court knocked out allowances of \$412,500 made by allowances of three Kansas City

Sevies to three Kansas City

By the Associated Press.

Last April the Supreme Court in-validated fee allowances totaling

Hord Cook, both of Jefferson City, each of whom had received an al-lowance of \$60,000. Their counsel was former Assistant Attorney-General Gilbert Lamb of Salisbury, GLASGOW UNIVERSITY BID

Says He Hasn't Yet Considered Invitation to Seek Honorary
Rectorship.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The Czechoslovak legation said tonight it had received word from former President Eduard Benes that he had not accepter and had not yet considered an invitation to be the Scottish Nationalist candidate for rector of Glasgow University.

Scottish Nationalists announced to a big students' meeting at Glasgow today that Benes had agreed

gow today that Benes had agreed to stand for the rectorship, a purely honorary post, in the election Oct.

WHICH H'OLITSIDE WONDER REALLY 15 D-OUTSIDE:-

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THOSE LIGHTS! my/



She Punched Pugilist

Official Circles Fear Germany Will Call for End of Russian and French Alliances.

ANTI-JEWISH POLICY WANTED BY NAZIS

Customs Union, Outlawing of Communists Other Points - Industrialist Sought for Presidency.

PRAGUE, Oct. 11.-The Czec slovak republic apparently faces a new and desperate struggle to pre-serve the independence of what is

left of its territory. As territorial negotiations w Poland having already won their demands, Prague was beset by inindications of a German wish to reduce the republic to bond-

Informed circles here declared Germany had hinted it would forgo a further military advance only on

Other points said to comprise a Nazi program were outlawing of munist party by Czech ent that German slovak territory in war, an anti-Semitic policy and a customs union

new German pressure would be re-sisted bitterly, despite realization that under threat of further German occupation, submission might be the only way of preserving even the semblance of independence.

The Germans have offered lovakia use of a confiscated railroad across Nazi occupied ter-ritory connecting Prague and Northern Moravia in return for ise of the line from Brno south-

completing occupation of the nes, veteran statesman who resigned as president last week, must, under the Constitution, be held by Oct. 19. It is expected to indicate Washington setting forth Lewis'

It is generally conceded that no one openly hostile to Germany will have much chance of being elected. Dr. Benes fesigned, he said, "to facilitate" the State's rehabili-

tion of an outstanding economic or industrial leader as a coalition

Map of Shrinking Czechoslovakia



SHADED areas along the Hungarian border indicate the territory demanded by that nation. Bord of old and new Czechoslovakia after German occupation also are abown.

Tobin Assails Report.
Tobin assailed the report. At one point he made what some labor men interpreted as a threat to lead

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-A spokes

man for the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union said today

John L. Lewis to Resign If Green Does, He Says

vice-president, told reporters later he doubted Lewis' sincerity. Wharton said that "about 18 months ago President Green offered to quit as A. F. of L. head and a committee worked for months to unite the two groups, but it was Mr. Lewis who finally blocked peace then."

A. F. Whitney, president of the Independent Brotherhood of Rall-road Trainmen, predicted the warring CIO and A. F. of L. camps would join forces within a year.

"We have friends in both camps although affliated with reither," Whitney said. "Within a few months leaders on both sides should come to the realization that the invited many movement that has not suf-

liam Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said totion's annual convention would "an on of the area sign as CIO chairman if Green

"I have no comment to make on that," he said. "The delegates will answer it before the convention ad-

no opponent.

The convention rejected a posal to reaffiliate with Labor's

ized its leaders to seek amend-ments to the wage-hour law. out either the Federation or CIO.

Tobin said the calling of such Czechoslovakia's staggering eco-nomic problems require a leader drawn from the first rank of the country's business and financial ranks.

In the end, Tobin announced his

drawn from the first rank of the country's business and financial ranks.

Mentioned for the post are Jan Bata, head of the huge shoe and motor manuacturing interests; Jaroslav Preiss, president of the Zivnostenska Bank, and Rudoif Beran, leader of the Agrarian party.

The Coalition Committee recommended that the election be held the wage-hour administrator to accommended that the election be held the with Labor's Non-Partisan League, said it was "a ventriloquists' delegation would vote to accept the Resolutions Committee report on the assumption Green meant what be said when he declared the A. F. of L. stood ready to reopen negotiations.

Sofia, further spoiled the hope of peace.

Champaign, III.

CHAMPAIGN, III., Oct. 11—Pout the assumption Green meant what he said when he declared the A. F. of L. stood ready to reopen negotiations.

Without debate or a dissenting vote the convention adopted a resolutions' committee report which contended that the authority given the wage-hour administrator to accommended that the election be held in the Negro district here Saturday.

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Weisman accommended by a New tempt to save the General form and the peace of the Associated Press.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 11.—Maj. Stoyanoff, adjutant of Major-General Yordan Peyeff, chief of staff in the Negro district here Saturday.

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ments for one year in some was deprived of his authority as head of the CIO or "voluntarily stepped aside." The report recommended:

Reichsmark Declared Legal Currency for Sudetenland.

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—The German dualism.

Government decreed today that the reichsmark henceforth would be the legal currency of the Sudeten for peace or any honorable and for peace or any honorable and the legal currency of the Sudeten for peace or any honorable and the legal currency of the Sudeten for peace or any honorable and the legal currency of the sudeten for peace or any honorable and the legal currency of the sudeten for peace or any honorable and the legal currency of the sudeten for peace or any honorable and the legal currency of the sudeten for peace or any honorable and the legal currency of the sudeten for peace or any honorable and the legal currency of the sudeten for peace or any honorable and the legal currency of the sudeten for peace or any honorable and the legal currency of the sudeten for peace or any honorable and the legal currency of the sudeten for peace or any honorable and the legal currency of the sudeten for peace or any honorable and the legal currency of the sudeten for peace or any honorable and the legal currency of the sudeten for peace or any honorable and the legal currency of the sudeten for peace or any honorable and the legal currency of the sudeten for peace or any honorable and the legal currency of the sudeten for peace or any honorable and the legal currency of the sudeten for peace or any honorable and the legal currency of the sudeten for peace or any honorable and the legal currency of the sudeten for peace or any honorable and the legal currency of the sudeten for peace or any honorable and the legal currency of the sudeten for peace or any honorable and the legal currency of the sudeten for peace or any honorable and the legal currency of the sudeten for peace or any honorable and the legal currency of the sudeten for peace or any honorable and the legal currency of the sudeten for peace or any honorable and the legal currency or the sudeten for peace or any honorable and the legal currency or the sudeten for peace or any honorable and the legal currency or the sudeten for peace or any honorable and

the legal currency of the Sudeten territory.

A Foreign Office spokesman said Germany now had the two-fold task of bringing the Sudeteniand administration in line with the rest of the Reich and solving the multiude of German-Csech problems, chiefly of an economic nature, arising from German acquisition of Sudeteniand.

As the first outward gesture, Chancellor Hitler decreed yestayday that the swastika flag now is the flag of the Sudeteniand as well. Secondly, he decreed that the Reich's coat of arms and the official seals be used throughout the newly absorbed territory.

Thirdly, German law now applies to the Sudeteniand.

As these economic problems to be faced.

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As these economic problems involve relationships with Czechoslovakias, the International Commission of Ambassadors again refrained from meeting and left the problems to be worked out by an economic subcommittee.

To respond to any genuine appeal for peace or any honorable and sincere opportunity to reunite the labor movement."

The committee report, however added there was no solution for the division until John L. Lewis was deprived of his power or vacated his leadership, and added that the A. F. of L. "cannot and will on the country and was one of the original American Federation of Labor unions general executive board was and, may decide at that time whether to withdraw from hittee for Industrial Organization. The union, headed by David Dubinsky, is one of the most powerful and wealthy in the country and was one of the original American Federation of Labor unions to form the Reich's coat of arms and the official seals be used throughout the New York.

Woll's report said "the power and the arrogance and the over-weening pride of one man" was the paramount question in efforts to negotiate the problems in the problems in the problems of the problems of the problems of the Sudetal Area of the Su

HUNGARIAN ARMY OCCUPIES CZECH BORDER TOWNS

months leaders on both sides should come to the realization that the interests of labor and the public demand that both groups yield in connection with some points."

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Saturated With Communism.

There is not a union in the outlaw movement that has not suffered a loss of prestige and place. And as a whole that movement has become so tainted and tarnished and saturated with the virus or the army would not stand for nished and saturated with the virus or the army would not stand for nished and saturated with the virus or the army would not stand for nished and saturated with the virus or the army would not stand for nished and saturated with the virus or the army would not stand for nished and saturated with the virus or the army would not stand for nished and saturated with the virus or the confirmation of the confirmation.

has become so tailed in ished and saturated with the virus of Communism that its kiss is called the kiss of death, its approval a warrant of death."

The one exception to the so-called capitaulation of CIO unions, Wolling is the International Ladies' of Garment Workers' Union.

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Czechoslovakia's southern border.

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Submission or the report precipitated an oratorical contest between President Green and Daniel J. Tobin, a Federation vice-president and head of the teamsters' union. Green told the delegates he had done all he could to reopen a peace conference where it broke off It was reported in Prague that the Hungarian demands include cession without a plebiscite of the strip of territory of Southern Siovakia south of a 275-mile line from Prague that the many Nitra

Uzhorod, which is on the Slovakia-seized power from Franco, a mem-Ruthenia border. Its average width ber of the junta which overthrew his union out of the A. F. of L. "to build our own house." He said his union could get along with-

BROTHER OF ST. LOUIS WOMAN FOUND BEATEN TO DEATH

beran, leader of the Agrarian party.

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Garment Workers' Board May Vote on Quitting C I O. By the Associated Press. Highway Process Expected to Succession

Hjalmar Procope Expected to Suc-ceed Present Minister. HELSINGFORS, Finland, Oct. 11. man for the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union said today the union's general executive board would meet in about two weeks and may decide at that time whether to withdraw from the Committee for Industrial Organization. The union, headed by David Dubinsky, is one of the most powerful and wealthy in the country and was one of the original American Federation of Labor unions to form the CIO. For a long time Dubinsky has sought peace between the CIO

PUNCHES PUGILIST

Drops Into Plant Police Chief's Where UAWA Head Is Urging 32-Hour Week.

DETROIT, Oct. 11.-Henry Ford

Sennett, Ford personnel director.

Afterward, Bennett and Martin club's floor show.

"I told Mr. Martin," Bennett said, "I told Mr. Martin," Bennett said,
"I thought the 32-hour week would
be fine if employers did not try to
get 48 hours work out of a working man in 32 hours. I think some
amployers would try to sweat more
work out of the men. Mr. Martin's idea is to help employ more men. I don't think it would work out that way. I do not think it would serve

FELIX PAIVA ELECTED PRESIDENT OF PARAGUAY

Provisional Chief Since He Over threw Col. France to Assume Office Constitutionally.

By the Associated Press.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Oct. 11. lix Paiva constitutional President of Paraguay today. Paiva has been provisional president since Aug. 17 1937, when he led a counter-revolu inite term which will end with a general election of a new President and Vice-President at a date to be

set by Congress.

The election was Paraguay's first

Bratislava eastward through Nitra co war.

and Kosice to Uzhorod.

Congress, meeting for the first time since 1936, set Paiva's inauglop off the entire southern border-land of Slovakia, varies in width from 40 miles at Nitra to 18 at Uzhorod, which is on the Slovakia.

MAJOR WHO TRIED TO SAVE **GEN. PEYEFF'S LIFE ALSO DIES**

MILADY'S SPECIAL V. P. CORSAGE OF

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"AFTER THE BALL IS OVER" CHASE CLUB SPECIAL UP SUPPER

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Elinore Troy After Scene in Night Club Says She'll Wed Jack Doyle, Whom She Hit.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. — Elin Troy, 22-year-old former Holly The motor manufacturer whose early today and sent Jack Doyle, vast industrial organisation has prize fighter, reeling with a punch been arrayed against unions, and to the nose because he "broke a Martin, head of the CIO-affiliated date with me two days after we United Automobile Workers of were engaged." Doyle at the time America, met in the office of Harry was sitting at a table with Michi

Afterward, Bennett and Martin funched together and discussed the 32-hour work week, working conditions and unskilled labor. Their meeting was not interpreted by either party, but each said they would renew the discussion some other day.

"I probably hurt that pretty face of his." Miles Troy said later, "but he had it coming. I asked him if he remembered our date and he started to stammer and said, 'Yes, darling, but—and then I let him have it, smack on the nose, with

have it, smack on the nose, with everything I had.

'T've known Jack two years, and some day I'll probably marry him—if my temper holds out. He's worth fighting for. Even if I did sock him, he's one in a million.

"I said I'd get him yet, and I

RADIO BOARD MEN OBJECT TO CIVIL SERVICE EXEMPTIONS

Craven and Payne Say Chairma McNinch Failed to Ask Them About His Request. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. - Two and George Henry Payne made public a letter to the Civil Service Sertion a "complete perversion of Commission saying they had not been consulted regarding Chairman Frank R. McNinch's letter of Sept.

The statement said Foreign Commission of the U.S. S. R."

were neither policy-making nor any obligations toward Czechoslovakia along with France, and that Russions on the staff. The commissioners said that wholesale exemptioners said that wholesale exemptions. tion of positions like these seemed not in keeping with the President's policy on civil service matters.

PWA Grants \$1,710,000 for Kansas

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. - The ublic Works Administration announced approval today of a conditional \$1,710,000 grant for con-

said, with the stipulation that fees proposed to be paid to real estate tagents be eliminated, both directly and indirectly. PWA officials estimated the project would cost \$3,
cutter, disappeared about a year



-Associated Press Wirep

RITON'S SPEECH ON RUSSIA IN CZECH CRISIS ATTACKED

Winterton's Charges Are Perversion of Soviet Position.

LONDON, Oct. 11.-Soviet Am bassador Ivan Maisky called on Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax today and protested against a statement made last night by Earl Winterton, member of the British Cabinet on Russia's position in the

Czechoslovak crisis. Winterton, a Cabinet member by virtue of his position as Chancel-lor of the Duchy of Lancaster, said in a speech that Russia did not offer to help in the crisis but "only

missar Maxim Litvinov, in a speech at Geneva Sept. 21, clearly stated They said 80 positions were in-rolled and they contend the jobs obligations toward Czechoslovakia obligations toward Czechoslovakia

Larchmont, N. Y.

Associated Press, LARCHMONT, N. Y., Oct. 11.-Mary Coyle, 17 years old, reported was found murdered today in the back yard of a building. A police terminal facilities in Kansas City, An autopsy will be performed to Police said the girl, who lived

U.S. JUDGE DENIES PIFA TO BAR SPY EVIDENCE

Papers Seized on German Liner to Be Used Against 4 Going to Trial Friday,

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-United States District Judge John C. Knox denied today a motion for the sunpression of evidence seized by Fed. eral agents from Johanna Hotmann, 26-year-old former beauty a. lon operator on the North German Lloyd liner Europa. Miss Hofmann is one of four defendants scheduled to go on trial Friday on espionar

George C. Dix, defense attorney, urged Judge Knox to outlaw the evidence on the ground that it was obtained without a search warrant. Dix charged that Miss Hofmann had voluntarily surrendered various papers after a promise by Leon G. Turrou, former Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, that she would

Gustav Rumrich, former United States Army Sergeant; Eric Glaser, former army private stationed at Mitchel Field, Long Island, and Hermann Voss, airplane mechani formerly employed by a Bristol

The four defendants, indicted with 13 others who are fugitive from justice, are accused of plot ting to steal United States defens secrets, including the mol plan of the Panama Canal Zon and highly confidential data on United States Army fighting plans. Assistant United States Attorney John W. Burke said Miss Hofman surrendered the disputed paper

He said Miss Hofmann had given Turrou a letter addressed to the first officer of the liner Europe granting permission for the Federa agent to remove her luggage from her stateroom on the ship. The let

New NLRB Field Examiner.

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COURT CLERK SAYS

Seized on German Lin-Be Used Against 4 ng to Trial Friday.

YORK, Oct. 11.—United strict Judge John C. Knox day a motion for the sup of evidence seized by Fednts from Johanna Hof--year-old former beauty sa-gator on the North German her Europa. Miss Hofmann four defendants scheduled trial Friday on espionage

C. Dix, defense attorney, udge Knox to outlaw the on the ground that it was without a search warrant, ged that Miss Hofmann had ily surrendered various paer a promise by Leon G. former Federal Bureau of atton agent, that she would sed and permitted to go

a total of \$100,000 ball is Hofmann are Guenther Rumrich, former United my Sergeant; Eric Glaser, army private stationed at Field, Long Island, and Voss, airplane mechanic, employed by a Bristol

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Federal Court that she
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TRATTNER (below), operator
of the Civic Service Institute, on
trial for mail frand, in the hope
that he would divorce his wife James Kuhlmeyer, steel wrokers were indicted for manslaughter last December in the fatal beating of Raymond Coyle, non-union employe of the Crunden-Martin Manufacturing Co., last Oct. 21, on testimony and marry her. of lane, who had been indicted

ONE-GIRL FACULTY SAYS MAIL SCHOOL USED FAKE NAMES

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In preparing the lessons, she con-tinued, she used materials prepared by other correspondence schools and also borrowed from technical books which she obtained from the Public the "institute," Miss Kaufmann re-lated, she gave her a list of books which would be useful in preparing

POLICE HUNTING MAN

Cash at Bank.

PLANT EVERGREENS

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On trial with Trattner are his brother, Al Trattner; Clarence Libouvitz of Indianapolis, Ind., and Harris, Toledo, O. Libowitz and Harris were arrested in Indianapolis. They are alleged to have made false representations that their courses would train students for Civil Service jobs.

In his opening statement, Morris charged the four defendants to high school graduates in rural communities of opportunities for object to the properties of the prop

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Lane, who has been in jail nearly a year because he was unable to furnish \$1500 bond, is represented by William J. Hough, who was apointed by Judge Scott after F. W. Goessling, an attorney also appoint.

Raymond Cobb, 14 years old, 7719 gling, an attorney also appoint the Court, withdrew last is in serious condition in County Hospital with a brain concussion suffered last night when his bicycle collided with one ridden by another bonds each.

UP DICKMANN CO. ACCUSED DRUGGIST BANK DEALS AGAIN \$1500 JOB IN 1936

and Max Weinberg on Sales of Closed Lowell Properties.

The grand jury resumed its investigation this afternoon into the deals in which the Joseph F. Dickmann Real Estate Co. sold for closed State banks real estate which

Stark.

Summoned before the grand jury today were Sam Michelson, real estate dealer, and Max Weinberg, independent real estate broker, who operates under the Dickmann firm's license.

It was Weinberg who arranged the sale to Michelson of seven of the eight propertites of the closed Lowell Bank, which the Dickmann firm had bought from the bank through a straw party, Mrs. Cecelia Ross, sister of the office manager, and resold at a gross profit of \$4500, receiving also \$950 from the bank, apparently as a commission on its own purchase.

Michelson bought the seven properties for \$22,500, then resold several of them at higher prices.

Coming Again Next Week.

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The Attorney-General, who said that, although he would return to Jefferson City tonight, he would come to St. Louis again next week to make a thorough investigation of the deals, roundly criticised State Finance Commissioner Holt for not submitting to his office contracts of the department with the Dickmann company.

mann company.

It had long been customary, Mc-Kittrick said, for the State Finance Kitrick said, for the State Finance Commissioner to submit all contracts of the department to the Attorney-General's office for approval. This was done invariably by Holt's assistant, he said, and Holt asked for this service when he took office. Accordingly, McKittrick explained, he assigned to Assistant Attorney-General Covell R. Hewitt, as his first duty, that of calling daily at Holt's office to render any such service needed.

The Attorney-General said he knew of no contracts, other than those which gave the Dickmann company exclusive right to sell the property, which were not submitted to his office before being executed!

McKittrick Statement.

IN \$600 CHECK INQUIRY Purported Signer Repudiates Paper-New Employe Got

McKittrick Statement.

"The first I knew of the Dickmann contracts," he said, "was
when I read the newspapers tell-

the deposition hearing in the State Finance Commissioner's civil suit day in an office on the second floor of a building at 1123 Wash-ington avenue, saying he was agent for an air-conditioning company.

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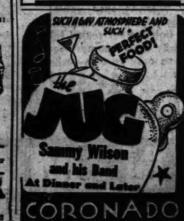
related, she indorsed the checks in his name, cashed them at the Mercantile Commerce National Bank, 3612 Washington boulevard, and turned over the proceeds 1800 to mann, vice-president, called on him at Jefferson City. The purpose, he said, was to expedite sales, since under his policy of general listing with many real estate dealers, he found that none made a special effort to sell property.

HE DIDN'T WANT TO PLAY

Taxi Driver Wouldn't Ring Doorbells, So Woman Shot Up Cab.
CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Antoine Larose, a taxicab driver, objects to taking part in pre-Halloween pranks; such as ringing doorbells. He turned over to police last night his fare, Miss Faye Meyers, who he said wanted him to ring doorbells for her. When he refused, she draw a revolver and shot the windows out of the cab. ows out of the cab. Police took charge of Miss Mey-

salary.

She described him as a neatly dressed, red-haired man of medium build and height. She went to his office, she said, on information supplied by an employment agency in East St. Louis, GRIMM & GORLY



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June 2, 1936, less than a month after Wachter's appointment.
Circuit Judge William S. Connor, in July, 1937, appointed Otto J. Dickmann, real estate dealer and brother of Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, as a third trustee under a voting trust agreement for operation of the apartment building. The building had been managed by trustees for bondholders since 1932, when the Grand Boulevard Investment Co. defaulted on interest payments under a deed of trust, issued originally in 1928 for \$475,000.

Under this appointment Otto Dickmann was to receive one-third of the aggregate compensation paid

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to the trustees.
Otto Dickmann is vice-president
and active head of the Joseph F.
Dickmann Real Estate Co., whose Dickmann Real Estate Co., whose sales for closed banks of real estate which promptly was resold at handsome profits are under investigation by the grand jury.

Goods in His Store.

After his arrest under the Federal warrant Wachter said that he bought the tobacco from Harry

Landis, a truck driver, named in a similar warrant, but that he did

then in private practice, is sented Lugar at his trial.

The beverage company for which Wachter was named receiver by Judge Joynt is the Damhorst Beverage Co., 2907 Washington boulevard, which has assets of about

FALLS 18 FEET: LOSES TOOTH

Two-Year-Old Girl Also Brui Chin on Cement Walk.

Barbara, 2-year-old daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buxald, 3918A St. Louis avenue, suffered only the loss of a front tooth and a bruised chin yesterday afternoon when she fell 18 feet from a window in the rear of her home to a concrete side-

Mrs. Buxald told City Hospital physicians the child was playing on a bed and fell against the screen,

mmons Sam Michelson Armand Wachter Allowed Woodrow W. Zachery That Amount for Month's Formerly Employed by East St. Louis Township

property.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney
Elka Johnson of Jasper County told
the Post-Dispatch that Fiedler traded his automobile, which had been
damaged in an accident near Carthage, on a new machine last year
without revealing that a bank at

Zachery resides at 1238 St. Louis avenue, East St, Louis. He received a salary of \$160 a month and was under \$1000 bond. He was discharged a week ago.

MRS. ALAN T. SMITH OBTAINS DIVORCE DECREE AT CLAYTON Daughter of Mrs. J. Herndon Smith Wins Separation From Banker W. W. Smith's Son. Mrs. Katherine Herndon Smith

obtained a divorce at Clayton toobtained a divorce at Clayton today from Alan T. Smith, a broker,
resident of Spoede road, south of
Olive Street road, on the ground
of general indignities. Circuit
Judge John A. Witthaus also granted Mrs. Smith custody of their two
sons, Alan Jr., 6 years old, and Robcett Authaus attanuation allowing

ert, 4, with a stipulation allowing the father custody at week-ends and certain other times. The Smiths' marriage Oct. 20,

The Smiths' marriage Oct. 20, 1928, was a social event, occurring a year after she made her debut. She is the daughter of Mrs. J. Herndon Smith of the St. Louis Country Club grounds.

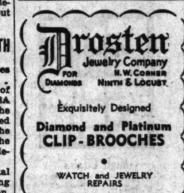
She testified they separated last June 6, after she had made repeated they be a separated last June 6. The first I knew of the Diekmann contracts," he said, "was when I read the newspapers telling of their existence and the profits which had been made.

Police are seeking a man who hired a stenographer for four days last week and got her, she reported to cash two \$300 checks purported to be drawn by a woman who said later she had not signed the checks and did not know the man.

The stenographer, Miss Wilma Wilkens, 259 North Twelfth street, East St. Louis, told police the man hired her at \$12 a week last Wedness.

The first I knew of the Diek mann contracts," he said, "was similar warrant, but that he did not know it was stolen. The stolen merchandise was recovered at twachter's drug store, 2000 South Wachter's drug s

alimony settlement or allowance for support of the children.



Crystal Smoking Sets

Justice of Peace Accus Felony Warrant of Concess Mortgaged Property. Adolph Fiedler, former St. Lou uhty Justice of the Peace and key "Happy Medium for Good of All" Sounded at Meeting ess for the State in the Kelley tidnaping trials, was arrested by of Rival Groups. police early today at his home, 4758 onita avenue, on a felony warrant sued at Carthage, Mo., charging m with concealing mortgaged

A note toward harmony in the the International Association of Automatic Phonograph Owners attended a meeting of the Independent Phonograph Operators' Association at Hotel Mayfair and received a suggestion for "a happy medium for the good of all con-

As has been told, the International Association of Automatic Phonograph Owners has an agreement with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers unerhood of Electrical Workers un-der which phonograph service men become members of that union, and a union scale of percentages of earnings is to be established for the owner of the phonograph and the tavern keeper in whose place it plays.

The Independent Owners, a strictly local group, has an agreement with the Furniture, Piano Movers and Helpers' Local of the Teamsters' Union.

Following the murder of Arthur Schading, aggressive business agent of the electrical workers, Sept. 19, police attributed the killing to the feud in the phonograph business. Phonograph men disagree with the police conclusion.

Lloyd Sterner, secretary of the Independents, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that committees represent-On Oct. 5 and 8.

The first nine days of October were the warmest in 41 years, it was stated today at the Weather Bureau. The average temperature for the period was 70.4 degrees, 6.8 degrees above normal and 1.9 degrees less than the average recorded at the same time in 1897, the record October high hera.

The temperature rose to 89 on two days of the first nine, the 5th and the 8th. The highest recorded jurisdiction had not been definitely reading for the period was 91 on

No rain has fallen in St. Louis at F. of L.

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since Sept. 17. The last substantial fall was .65 inch on Sept. 12 and 13.

Britain Buys Plane Parts in U. S. Balensiefer, local representative of the International Associative of the International Association.

BURBANK, Cal., Oct. 11.-Lockheed Aircraft Corporation an-nounced yesterday signing of a contract with the British Air Min-half of a petition for a decree of istry to supply \$3,900,000 in spare incorporation for the Independent parts, complementing the order received last June for 200 reconnais-sance bombers to cost approximately \$18,000,000.

Incorporation for the independent for the independent group, McTigue said he and his associates proposed to "clean up the industry," which, he asserted, was in "a chaotic" condition.

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ALL DRESSES

APPARENTLY OF SHOCK

Mrs. Mary L. Smith, 78, of Bixby, Ill., Killed in Auto Collision.

Mrs. Mary L. Smith, 78 years old, of Bixby, Ill., died last night, apparently of shock, when an automobile in which she was riding collided head-on with another car on Illinois Highway 3 in Cahokia.

H. B. Deal & Co., proposed build-Physicians who examined her at St. ers.

when on his way to a weed fire yesterday afternoon. He was thrown through the roof of his brother's car when it turned over in a collision with a machine at Thirty-eighth street and Maple

avenue in Fairmont City.
Mrs. Opal Stimson, Hobbs, N. M., suffered a fractured jaw and other injuries early today when an auto-mobile driven by her husband, Charles, struck a street light standard at Grand boulevard and Papin street. Both were taken to City

Hospital where Stimson was also treated for bruises.

Mrs. Frances Hill of Hilltop drive, East St. Louis, is under treatment at St. Mary's Hospital there for loss of her right eye, suffered in an automobile accident Saturday at Ninety-fifth and West Main streets, Belleville. She was cut on the face by glass when the car in which she was riding, driven by her husband, John W. Hill, crashed into a parked automobile.

JAMES ROOSEVELT GUEST OF FORMER E. ST. LOUISAN

Resting at California Home of Walter P. Murphy, Now Rail Equipment Manufacturer.

Walter P. Murphy, railway equipment manufacturer, at whose home in Hollister, Cal., James Roosevelt is a guest convalescing from an operation for a stomach ailment, is former East St. Louis brakeman. Thirty-five years ago he was coupling freight cars on the old Cairo Short Line Railroad on the East Side. Today he is executive head of one of the largest railroad equipment businesses in the world, with headquarters at Chicago. Murphy and his brother, Clinton C., who died in 1917, and their

father, began manufacturing rail% road equipment on a small scale and as the business progressed they invented and patented various items of equipment. In 1928, Walter P. Murphy built the Beulah Home for Girls in East St. Louis at a cost of \$300,000. It is operated by the Y. W. C. A. During 1931 he gave feed the poor in East St. Louis.

Roosevelt, eldest son of the Presiswim, ride horses, or indulge in any other vigorous exercise on Mur-phy's 20,000-acre ranch estate, while covering from his illness.

TWO BIRTHDAY PARTIES TODAY IN HONOR OF MRS. ROOSEVELT

Luncheon at Women's Press Club: President Arranges Gathering at White House, By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. - Two parties were arranged in honor of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt on her fifty-fourth birthday today, despite her theory that "the more you for get your birthdays as you grow

older, the younger you stay."

The National Women's Press Club invited her to a luncheon, and pro vided gifts of an orchid and a birthday cake with 21 candles. Pres ident Roosevelt, only other membe personally directed preparations for the traditional household celebration tonight.

Mrs. Roosevelt told reporters yes terday she expected her next year to be as busy, but no busier, than

RABBIT'S CORNEA PARTIALLY RESTORES BLIND MAN'S SIGHT

Patient Sees Objects Passed Before
Eyes But Can't Distinguish
Outlines, Doctor Says.
By the Associated Press.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Oct. 11.-Six months of blindness gave way to partial sight for Frank L

Hoffman yesterday.
Dr. Paul N. Fleming, who trans-

planted the cornea of a rabbit to Hoffman's right eye, said the patient "could see objects passed before his eyes but could not distinguish the outlines."

"I am greatly pleased with his progress," said the surgeon. "There has not been enough time for regeneration but we will know definitely within the next week how ful the operation has been." The 15-minute surgery was per-

The 15-minute surgery was per-formed by Dr. Fleming on Sept. 27 at the request of Hoffman, 61-year-old laborer, who was blinded in both eyes by lye and carbolic acid from a spraying machine while

OAKLAND APARTMENT PLAN ABANDONED BY AGREEMENT

ment building with Federal Housing Administration financing on Westborough Country Club

grounds, Lockwood avenue and Serry road, Oakland, were abandoned today with the disposal by agreement of an injunction suit

Physicians who examined her at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, where she was pronounced dead, said they could observe no injuries. She was an occupant of a car driven by her son, Herman Crock, also of Bixby. The other driver was Edward Crowe, 504 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis. Crowe, Crock and the latter's wife and two children, who were also in the car, escaped injury.

ers.

Under terms of the agreement to dispose of the suit, the attorneys for the Deal firm surrendered building permits to construct the apartments, which had been issued by a former city clerk of Oakland, and which constituted the principal issue in the suit. The plaintiffs contended the permits were issued illegally. Court costs were assessed against the Deal firm.

Milton Yawitz attorney for the

caped injury.

Crock, who was returning home from East St. Louis with his family, told deputy sheriffs his mother had recently been in ill health.

Milton Yawitz, attorney for the firm, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the plans were abandoned because of "overwhelming sentiment" against the apartment recently been in ill health.

Vincent Carril, 22, a member of the volunteer fire department of Fairmont City, suffered a skull injury in an automobile accident when on his way to a weed fire



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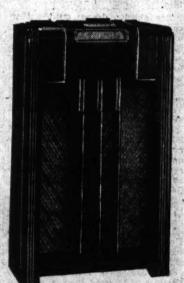
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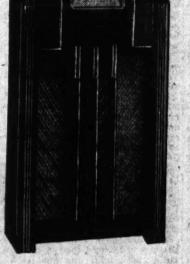
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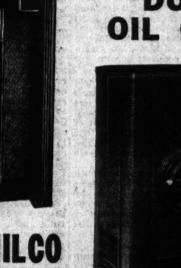


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CITES HIGH REQUEST FOR SOCIAL SECURITY

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JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 11. -The State of Missouri will wind up the 1937-38 biennial period on Dec. n with a cash balance of about 14,000,000 in the general revenue fund, State Auditor Forrest Smith said today, due largely to the fact the State appropriation for old age ions will not be expended in full This favorable fiscal situation provides no assurance, however, that the 1939 Legislature will not have to increase taxes, or crate new ones, Smith said, to meet estimated requirements fo rthe 1939-1940 bien-

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Estimated Collections.

Based on revenues for this year, 8mith estimated the 1939-1940 gen-eral revenue collections would be uch that about \$56,000,000 would be available for general revnue appropriations for all State depart-ments and institutions, after setting saide one-third of the collections for the Public Schools, as required

He pointed out that the State Sotial Security Commission already had submitted its 1939-1940 budget request, asking for \$48,383,946 from the State general revnue fund. If this were granted a balance or about \$8,000,000 would be left for appropriations against revenue for all other governmental activities for two years. With few exceptions the State departments and institutions usually clamor for more money with the advent of each new biennium. The 1937 Legislature appropriated \$61,810, 746 against the general evenue fund for all governmental ctivities, after setting aside onethird of the general revenue colections for public schools. Through cuts and holding up of appropria-tions Gov. Stark reduced this fig-

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The appropriation for the Social Security Commission against gen-eral revenue for 1937-1938 was \$29,erai revenue for 1937-1938 was \$23,-112,400, compared to the \$48,383,946 requested for 1939-1940. For the 1937-1938 biennium the State departments other than social security obtained nearly \$31,000,000, in appropriations against general rev appropriations against general revenue. If the Social Security request for 1939-40 is approved, and there will be strong political pressure for its approval, about \$8,000,000 would be left for the other departments. be left for the other departments under Smith's estimate, unless the Legislature raises existing taxes or creates new ones.

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Gov. Stark declined to comment GOV. Stark declined to comment recently when asked whether he would recommend any increase in the sales tax to take care of the estimated additional requirements for social security, when he submits his legislative recommendations to the 1939 Legislature. He said he did not favor tax increases, said he did not favor tax increases, unless convinced they were neces-

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Reduction in Federal Grants.
However, the Social Security Commission estimates it will expend about \$13,300,000 of the \$17,00,000 State appropriation for old sepensions by the end of the 1937-193 biennium. The probable expended appropriation balance of 3,700,000 will result in a like reduction in the Federal grants for old sepensions, made on a basis of collar for dollar matching of State spenditures for that purpose.
Lack of administrative funds to any on the necessary investigation pension applicants before they placed on the rolls, has been the second of the reason why the full

was requested from the State general revenue fund, and the balance of \$26,451,936 to be drawn from Federal social security funds. The requirements for old age pensions alone were estimated at \$43,610,000, of which the State and Federal Government and would are better of which the State and Federal Government each would pay half.

One of the pirncipal factors in the request for \$43,610,000 for old age pensions for 1939 and 1940, as compared to the estimate of \$34,000,000 when the appropriation was passed for the current biennium, is the expectation that Missouri voters will adopt a constitutional amendment in the November election, lowering the minimum eligible age for such pensions from 70 years to 65, to conform to Federal requirements.

Also, Asking for Larger R. O. T. C. Grows at Washington U. Appropriations, Forrest
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The 371 students enrolled in the R. O. T. C. unit at Washington University represent an increase of 110 over the number last year, it was announced today. This year 281 men are enrolled in the coast artillery and 90 in the medical reserve. Largest increase was in the freshman group, with 49 more than last year.



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Seven Persons Restored to
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By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 11.—Circuit Judge F. J. Frankenhoff ordered that seven Buchanan County persons be restored to State Old Age Assistance rolls. He condemned portions of the social security settup and held one section of the State social security statute void.

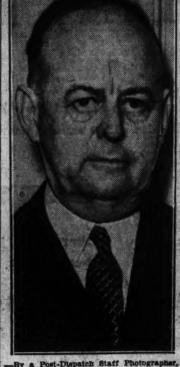
When representatives of the Attorney-General's office and of the condemned to the condemned to the social security statute void.

The cases were brought by persons be restored to County have the rolls because they had relactive who could support them. It was the section of the law, adopted by the last Legislature, providing that Circuit Courts cannot establish that the Judge said was invalid, holding it contradictory to other parts of the social security legislation.

Yesterday morning a back-to-work movement, until 9 a. m. Wednesday, in order to prevent possible violence in connection with the strike at their plant.

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WILDLIFE BOARD HEAD GOT \$5000 FOR WORK FOR LAW Continued From Page One.

I think we can charge them twice as much for two months' work."

The folder sent out to sports-men and officials in other states outlines the Burton-Stephens pro-gram as follows: "We offer to state wildlife organizations a four-fold service. It consists of a prelim-inary survey, the planning and set-ting up of an effective state organ-ization, the raising of funds, and the planning and diffecting of leg-islative companions."

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Work which would be done in the preliminary survey, the folder states, includes the testing of public sentiment as to the improve-ment of wild life legislation and

laws.

Following that, the organization is prepared to conduct membership campaigns for associations which will sponsor improvements in existing legislation and to conduct fundraising campaigns to finance such

associations.

Offer of Services.

"Most state wiidlife departments are in need of improvement," the folder states. "In some instances they are the victims of political influence; in others they are not established on a permanent and secure basis; in still others they are in the charge of individuals instead of representative and responsible commissions; and in most instances they are lacking in the essential provision of proper organization. In provision of proper organization. In but few instances are they adequately equipped with authority to regulate wildlife in an effective

"Our organization is prepared, with experienced and trained per-sonnel, to direct campaigns either for constitutional amendments or for legislation to correct existing evils and improve administration." As head of the State Conservation Commission, Stephens has re-sisted all efforts of politicians to regain control of the department. The question of the constitutionality of the establishment of the compreme Court in a test case.

PEACE MEETING THURSDAY OF HOTEL WORKERS' UNION

Representative of National Organization to Try to Patch Up
Factional Dispute.
A general meeting of the 2000
members of the Miscellaneous
Hotel Workers' Union Local 430, at which efforts will be made to quiet an internal factional dispute over

an internal factional dispute over activities of the local's former business agent, Mrs. Kitty Amsler, will be held Thursday night at Carpenters' Hall, Grand boulevard and Cozens avenue.

Ed S. Miller of Kansas City, who was sent here by the union's national executives to investigate conditions in the big local, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that conditions in the big local, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the meeting would be the first step in restoring autonomy to the local. Several weeks ago, before Miller removed her from office, Mrs. Amsler ordered local meetings suspended and declared she was prepared to rule the organization "like a Hitler."

"I have called the meeting,"
Miller said, "to outline the principles on which the local will be
conducted in the future. While no conducted in the future. While no nominations will be received at the meeting, an election will be held within a month. The local will start off with a clean slate; there will be no outsiders in control. I am ready to step out when the new officers are ready to take over."

WIVES OF BROTHERS FILE DIVORCE SUITS SAME DAY

Mrs. Sherman W. Mikel and Mrs. Floyd Raymond Mikel Allege General Indignities. Suits for divorce were filed in

Suits for divorce were filed in Circuit Court yesterday against Sherman W. Mikel, 3735 Page boulevard, and Floyd Raymond Mikel, 4449 Vista avenue, brothers, Mrs. Francine M. Mikel, wife of Sherman, alleges general indignities. They were married in 1920 and have no children. She operates

and nave no children. She operates a rooming house at 3665 Cook avenue. He is an odd-jobs man. Floyd's wife, Mrs. Zelma Helen Mikel, also alleges general indignities. They were married in 1927 and separated last June. She asks for the custody of their three children. Floyd Mikel is a WPA worker.

PICK-A-BACK PLANE STARTS

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Oct 11.—The British pick-a-back seaplane Mercury flew from Capetown to Durban, Natal, South Africa, today on the first leg of a flight to London. The Mercury is expected to remain at Durban three days

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WIFE SUES BARCLAY

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SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 11.-Shouth Fallis, b., C., Senator Arthur Vandenberg, (Rep.), Michigan, contended in an address here last night that Congress has given the President something "close to totalitarian power—as it

is known in Europe."

The Senator made this charge in an address to a Republican rally here and, by radio, to the nation. The address was the first of four scheduled for delivery by Vanden-berg in the 1938 congressional cam-

Calling for the election this year calling for the election this year of a Senate and House which speak independently for themselves and the American people," Vandenberg warned the voters against a drift toward centralized

ure of the Iron Heel. "We have no divine immunity to the seeping, sweeping forces of autocracy that elsewhere have free-dom by the throat," he said. "On the contrary, we too have felt both the promise and the pressure of the iron heel.

"Mr. Secretary Wallace says we are headed for what? For 'frontiers quite different from any we have ever known!' The President imself asserts that he has created instrumentalities of power which, in wrong hands, would do what? 'Shackle the liberties of the people!' The Supreme Court has said 'every journey to a forbidden land be-gins with the first step!'
"We have taken that first sin-

ister step. . . . A supine, rubber-stamping, mimeographing Congress has taken it by lodging more individual, personal power in the President than was ever before tercised in America by one man."
Vandenberg condemned what he said was the attempt to "pack the Supreme Court of the United States

with responsible pawns," to enact the Government reorganization bill and to "hog-tie the great quasi-ju-dicial Federal commissions."
"Seeking to Build Third Term."
"To cap the climax," Vandenberg asserted, "his dynastic, 'ditto' friends and satellites are already seeking to build for him a third, consecutive presidential term— which Washington refused, which which Washington refused, which Jefferson repudiated, which none of their successors has ever dared pursue and which easily could end all but the shadow and fiction of

lemocracy."
Urging South Dakota and Michican to "repent together on Nov. 8," Vandenberg said: "Let's not call it 'going Republican.' . . Let's call it 'going American.'

"Let's unfailingly remember that many of the greatest and bravest Jeffersonian Democrats stand shoulder-to-shoulder with us in many of these critical issues, and that they have dared imperial reprisals for

Criticising administration policies, Vandenberg asserted that "we are at sea—with experimental folly for a chart and one impetuous and persuasive personality for a com-

"The New Deal's farm program has failed," he said, "that is it has 'failed' the average American farmer on his own farm. It has not 'failed' the bureaucrats, the little dictators and the farm-police-

Cites Heavy Farm Imports.
The American farmer "must have the complete, non-competitive, protected control of the entire doestic American market," Vandenberg said, reciting figures to show that under present policy heavy shipments of foreign farm goods were coming into this country.

Vandenberg said that "you can't build a solvent prosperity around an insolvent Treasury that is run by spendthrifts on the basis of itt-

by spendthrifts on the basis of jit-terbug arithmetic." "We want solvent government we want solvent government which can live on reasonable taxes, so that we may rebuild a sound and dependable mass prosperity," he said,

"This involves no threat to the egitimate needs of our unforunate citizens who are on relief. Indeed, it is distinctly to their advantage to have relief administered with a minimum of either waste or politics."

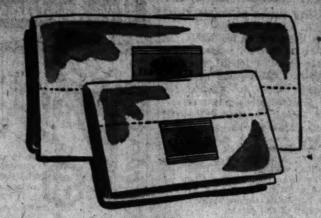
WIFE SUES BARCLAY HUDSON

to Art Museum Director.

Mrs. Jane Rule Hudson of the Congress Hotel filed suit yesterday to divorce Barclay Markham Hud-son of New York, former assistant to the director of the St. Louis Art um. They were married in mber, 1932, and separated last

april.

The suit alleges general indig-hities. Mrs. Hudson asks for cus-tedy of a daughter, Joan Barclay Budson, 15 months old.



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The Colors and Details

Dr. Samuel T. Lindsey Dies.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 11.—
Dr. Samuel Thompson Lindsay, 54
years old, pathologist in St. Mary's
Hospital here died last night after a brief illness. He was born in Hedrick, Ia., and was graduated

Sues as "Business Spy" RACE IS CALLED OFF

Minute Left to Do It, Fish-

ermen Postpone Contest.

Capt. Pine criticised Capt Charles M. Lyons of the committee for permitting the contest to continue long after it was obvious the boats had no chance of finishing within the six-hour me limit.

Prefers Day's Respite.

Pine said if Capt. Walters agreed
he would refuse to race tomorrow
because he wanted to give his crew

a day's respite.

Thebaud has the opening race tucked away in its locker and needs but two more of the three-out-of-five series to take the throne oc-

Ruddy on charges of leaving the scene of an accident, careless driving, violating an electric signal and having no driver's license.

Testimony in Police Court by police and witnesses disclosed that on Oct. 1 Bailey struck a six-year-old Negro girl at Page boulevard and Whittier street and was overtaken by police after a chase of about eight blocks. Drivers of five automobiles which Bailey struck during the chase testified he was weaving from one side of the street

MAN WHO KILLED PEDDLER



MRS. IONE NUGENT.

Mrs. Irene Nugent, Seeking \$50,000 From One, Admits Previous Actions.

by the Associated Press. DEDHAM, Mass., Oct. 11.—Tes-As the vessels made ready to up nchor, Capt. Charles M. Lyons, had an excessive water-line length and that Thebaud was carrying about 50 square feet more sail than it was entitled to by the deed of

measurements which show Bluenose had an excessive water-line length and that Thebaud was carrying about 50 square feet more sall than it was entitled to by the deed of gift, which controls the race. Capt. Lyons said he was hopeful the rival skipers would be willing to regard the discrepancies as even.

The North Atlantic championship has been Bluenose's since it defeated the Gloucester schooner Elsle in 1921. Elsle had been sent to defend the big silver cup originally won by the Gloucester schooner Esperanto, which was lost at sea before it could contest a second series.

Bluenose, early in its career, went aground on a saber-toothed Newfoundland shore and broke its back. The boat was expected to be a total loss, but was taken off and

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8 YEARS FOR MANSLAUGHTER

tal loss, but was taken off and mended, and never since relinquished the title. Thebaud beat Bluenose in 1930 off Gloucester, but through a technicality the trophy was not at stake. Next year, in a title contest, Bluenose sailed away with the honors at Halifax. Negro Pleads Guilty; Originally
Charged With Murder.
Melvin Poynter, 127 Elim street,
22-year-old Negro laborer, pleaded
guilty of manslaughter today and
was sentenced to eight years in the
penitentiary by Circuit Judge
Michael J. Scott.
He was originally charged with
first degree murder after he had
shot to death William Davison, 2119
Adams street, also a Negro laborer,
in a fight at 2931 Laclede avenue,
July 9, 1937.

Sells WINS, New York; Others on Market-To Confine Himself to Publishing.

Randolph Hearst intends to confine himself to the publishing industry, it became known when E. N. Stoer, a Hearst executive, announced the sale of radio station WINS, New

Biow, New York advertising man and head of the Biow Broadcasting Co., which operates Station WAAM in Newark, N. J. The price was said to have been under \$200,000. Stoer said Hearst intended to sell all but two of his remaining stations, WCAE, Pittsburgh, and WBAL, Baltimors. He said three were sold in the last month and negotiations were under way for the sale of three more.

"The decision to retire from the radio business is in keeping with Mr. Hearst's plans to reorganize his holdings in order to perpetuate his publishing enterprises." Stoer said. "When the reorganization is completed, Mr. Hearst proposes to confine himself to the publishing industry." Blow, New York advertising man

CHILDREN'S AID GRANT RAISED

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 11.-Payments for aid to dependent children for October, totaling \$199,499, an increase of \$20,846 over Septem-

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William F. Clodius, retired tavers wner who died July 11, was file in Probate Court yesterday listing property valued at \$55,295. His will provided for payment of spe-cific bequests totaling \$28,000, in-cluding \$3000 to charitable organ-



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Communist journals and therefore he canceled my visa."

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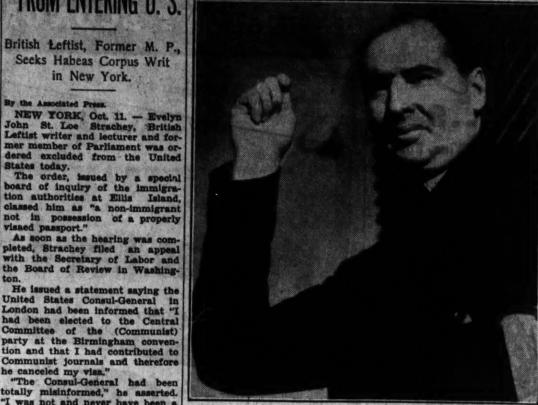
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BRITISH writer who was scheduled to open the Liberal Forum at the St. Louis Y. M. H. A. on Nov. 6 with an address, "World

ticles for the Daily Worker of Lon-don, but said he also had written AIR CHIEF'S DEATH MAY

Arthur Garfield Hays, counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, Sir Stephen Bull of London, solicitor for Strachey, and Edward B. Towns, representing the management of Strachey's proposed lecture tour, asked United States District tour, asked United States District
Judge Henry W. Goddard for a
writ of habeas corpus, Judge Goddard was expected to act on the
application during the afternoon,
Strachey arrived yesterday in
the liner Normandie and promptly
was taken into custody by immigration officials. The officials had been
notified by the State Department

notified by the State Department that his visa had been canceled on orders from Washington. Strachey spent last night aboard the Normandie. Today he was taken

States in 1985 in the midst of an effort to deport him, had planned a lecture tour.

U. S. Consulate in London Revok Strachey's Visa, Officials Say.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. - The State Department said today its Consul General at London was con-vinced that John Strachey, the English author detained at Ellis Is-land, was an executive committee-The State Department said the a temporary visitor's visa when the Communist Later information, it trachey was a member of the munist Party, and an officer as well. The visa was revoked after

Strachey sailed. there was a full investigation, that friends in New York "encouraged him to sail as planned."

Strachey was scheduled to open the Y. M. H. A. Liberal Forum lecture series here with a speech on "World Law or World War?" set for Nov. 6.

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General Staff Considers Forbidding Corps Leaders From Piloting Planes.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bidg. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- Following the death of Major General Os

car Westover, chief of the Air Corps, while flying a plane near Burbank, Cal., the general staff of the War Department has under onsideration a suggestion that staff bidden to pilot planes. This would not mean that such officers would be grounded, but that other men would be at the controls whenever

they went aloft.

The theory is that a staff officer has too many responsibilities on his mind to give undivided aton his mind to give undivided attention to managing his craft, with
the result that he might endanger
his own life and that of his companions. The discussion at this
stage has not reached the point
where a specific order is being prepared, or even where a staff study
of the question is under way, Such
a study, which is a preliminary
requisite to definite action, will
probably be undertaken in the near
future.

Westover's successor as air chief. communist Party, and an officer as well. The visa was revoked after strachey sailed.

Who remains an active flyer at the age of 53, said today it was not he who initiated the idea, but that he understood it was being considered understood it was being considered. saying, when advised to delay understood it was aff. His supposition was verified at the War De-

partment. This tentative policy ties in with he became chief of staff in 1935, has endeavored to cut down the age average of army officers of higher rank. Arnold was jumped over 11 senior Air Corps officers when he was made chief of the Air Corps. The connection is that un-der the existing system of promo-tion many years are required to become a Colonel, that only Colonels may be made Generals, and that a majority of the army's staff, in-cluding the air service, bear the rank either of Colonel or General.

APPLICATION FOR GUARDIAN FOR D. D. COOK DISMISSED

occedings Dropped at Request of Wife of Late Wine Man's Son. The application to have a guar-

dian appointed for Douglas Dickson Cook, son of the late president dismissed in Probate Court yesterdismissed in Probate Court yester-day at the request of the attorney for Mrs. Ida Mae Cook, who had charged in an information that her husband "is an addict to habitual drunkenness." No explanation was made by counsel other than that he said he had been instructed by Mrs. Cook to drop the proceedings.

Mrs. Cook had alleged that Cook, who is 58 years old and resides at 4133 Kossuth avenue, was incapable of managing his affairs. She is Cook's second wife. They were married about four months ago.

COURT TELLS STRIKERS TO PAY FOR LOSSES DUE TO SITDOWN

204 Former Tannery Workers Assessed \$5000 Damages for Leather That Rotted.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—Two

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—Two hundred and four former employes of the McNeely & Price Co. tannery have been ordered to pay \$5000 for damage to stock during a sit-down strike in July, last year.

The court verdict placed the damages only against the workers and did not assess their union, Local 30 of the National Leather Workers Federation, a CIO affiliate.

The company sued for damages for injury to leather which rotted during the strike.

Mandamus Action to Obtain Them Before Supreme Court Commissioner.

Hearing on the mandamus suit of Leslie J. Eggers, president of Multi-Mail, Inc., to compel State officials to allow him access to automobile registration lists showing names and addresses of persons to whom automobile licenses are issued, was begun yesterday at Hotel Jefferson before, a special commissioner of the Missouri Su-

preme Court and will be resumed tomorrow at Jefferson City.

Eggers testified he was able to buy the lists from Commissioner of Motor Vehicles V. H. Steward until May, 1937, but at that time his \$30 check, tendered for a list, was not accepted.

Later, Eggers continued, Steward told him payments would have to be in cash which he wanted "to prevent any records being made in case of an investigation." He said he was unable to purchase the lists after that, although he made written demand on Steward and Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown. In an answer to the mandamus of lists were entirely proper and were within the law. He said "payments by Eggers for the lists were not entirely satisfactory to me, and on occasions I was asked to hold his checks."

Steward subsequently has discon-tinued his personal sale of regis-tration data to motor and other ompanies, and turned the business over to the Missouri Listing Co. of

Jefferson City.
State Representative John D.
Taylor of Keytesville, attorney for
Steward and Brown, was successful
yesterday in preventing the introduction of testimony tending to show Steward favored the listing

In his opening argument, Taylor

ELCHER-SCHENE

als were not required to allow ne to inspect branch office rec-which he termed "unofficial." alssion to do so originally was

Permission to do so originally was denied on that grounds, Taylor said. The day before Eggers filed his suit, Taylor continued, the original practice of allowing inspection and copying of branch records was resumed.

J. Raymond Dyer, attorney for Eggers, told a Post-Dispatch reporter the files his client could see under the terms of the latest ruling were not the ones to which he originally had access and were not the official records which he needed.

The hearing was conducted by W. B. Whitlow, Fulton attorney.

Patrolman Albert J. Hodes of the Patrolman Albert J. Hodes of the Hampton Avenue Station suffered a skull injury and a severe cut on the forehead today when he fainted and fell, striking his head on the pavement, at Macklind and Rhodes avenues. Other officers said he had been ill recently. Hodes, who is 37 years old, was taken to Deaconess Hospital.

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aids elimination.

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Heavy Barrages Clear Way For Surprise Attack That Threatens City of Gan-

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Frontier), Oct. 11.—The heaviest fighting in weeks in Spain's civil war raged today on the Ebro River front, where Government dispatches said an offensive by Government militiamen had resulted in capture of the strategic Pandols Mountains and threatened Gandesa itself.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 11.—Artillery Massman Construction Co. of Kansac City has built the new straight the Yangtze valley today as Chinese and Japanese forces engaged in a bitter struggle for hills around Yangsin, key point of walk on the south side and laid a new bridge floor.

The Japanese reported their Admiral Hurt by Fall From Horse itself.

Gandess, important communica-tions center in Northeastern Spain, also was the goal of the Govern-ment's surprise offensive launched July 25, when militiamen swept across the Ebro and drove to with-in a few miles of the city before being halted. Since then action on the Ebro front has consisted large-ly of the insurgents' efforts to re-gain the territory west of the Ebro.

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Ravine Is Captured.

Santa Madalena Ravine was captured after brief but furious fighting today in which hand-to-hand combat proved the decisive factor, said Government reserve.

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The reports said the Government that offensive a forces pressed their offensive at dawn today, with two strategic hill-tops—numbered 350 and 705 on Government maps—in the hands of Barcelona's troops. The battle still was raging in the early afternoon. Government aviation concentrat-

ed in the Ebro sector co-operated with the land forces and apparently held control of the air during the first 12 hours of the offensive. the first 12 hours of the offensive. The insurgents were reported to have rushed artillery up to the Pandols area from other sectors in an effort to balance the Government's concentration of big guns. The Government offensive apparently was intended to cover the withdrawal of foreign volunteers, which reports from Barcelona said might be finished this week. The actual withdrawal of international fighters from the Ebro front began fighters from the Ebro front began yesterday. At almost the same time the Government forces in-creased the intensity of their at-

U. S. ARMY PLAN TO MOBILIZE 1,000,000 MEN IN 3 MONTHS Civilian Co-Operation Would Be Es-

by Military Men.

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill., Oct. 11. the colors within three months in the event of an outbreak of hos-tilities engaged high ranking army officers here today.

Civilian co-operation, Maj. Lewis B. Hershey of the War Department general staff explained, would be the essence of the program to ex-pedite enlistment and selective serv-

Governors of the various states, Maj. Hershey said, would be charged with the responsibility of setting up civilian agencies capable of mobilizing new solders at the rate of 250,000 a month in case of a national emergency.

Such procedure would swell the standing army of 165,000 and the National Guard of 205,000 to a battle force of 1,000,000 or more men

the force of 1,000,000 or more men in the space of three months, Maj. Hershey said. Men between the ages of 21 and 30 would be subject to the emergency conscription.

4 LIOUOR LICENSES SUSPENDED UNDER SUNDAY CLOSING LAW

Permits Withdrawn for Periods of

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From Two to 10 Days on
Charges by Policemen.
Liquor licenses of four tavern
proprietors were suspended today
for periods ranging from two to 10
days by Excise Commissioner Lawrence McDaniel on testimony by
policemen that liquor was sold in
the saloons Sunday, Sept. 18.
The proprietors were Tim MoCarthy; 2862 Union boulevard, 10
days; Amadee Slupsky, 607 North
Jefferson avenue, 10 days; Louis
Velian, 1713 South Fourteenth
street, five days, and Mrs. Melissa
Glaab, 827 Howard street, two days.
All denied having sold liquor on
Sunday.

Three proprietors were cited to show cause Oct. 25 why their licenses should not be suspended. They were Fred Leitner, 7816 Ivory avenue; Sam Cilusse, 2759 Franklin avenue, and Martin J. Breidenbach, 2727 South Compton

Two Mail Deliveries in County Area Regular mail service, two deliveries a day by truck, will be instituted Oct. 18 in the St. Louis County area bounded by Lay and Mc-Knight roads on the eeast, Litz-singer road on the south, Warson road on the west and Clayton and Conway roads on the north, including Warson road to Ladue road and Picardy lane, the Postoffice announced yesterday. Previously the district has had the rural service of one delivery a day.

Invaders, Striking at Railway to Canton, Concentrate on Hills That Have Held Out for 77 Days.

capture of the strategic Pandols Mountains and threatened Gandess itself.

The battle began late yesterday, when Government troops, who had been holding their lines against a series of insurgent local attacks, launched a carefully planned offensive.

Wave after wave of militiamen, protected by heavy artillery fire, swept across the Santa Madalena Ravine, which was the scene of terrific fighting nearly a month ago

Ravine, which was the scene of terrific fighting nearly a month ago when the Government halted one of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's attempts to push them back to the Ebro.

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their three-pronged drive toward Hankow was being speeded, Foreign military attaches esti-mated the Chinese have had 1,150,-000 casualties and the Japanese 350,000 in more than 15 months of warfare.

ST. CHARLES BRIDGE TO BE CLOSED TO AUTOS FOR MONTH

obile traffic over the highway bridge across the Missouri River at St. Charles will be sus-

Priver at St. Charles will be suspended for about a month starting Oct. 18, while the new east approach is connected to the main part of the bridge.

Traffic will be re-routed over the Daniel Boone Bridge at Weldon Springs and the Lewis Bridge. Pedestrians will be allowed to cross the St. Charles bridge during the period.



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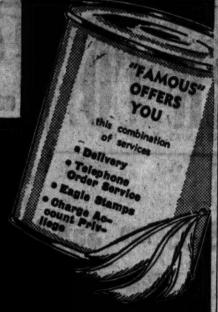
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Peaches, No. 2½ can _____ 17c, dex. \$1.96

Fruit Cocktail, No. 1 can, 2 for 29c, dox. \$1.70

Sifted Peas, No. 2 can ___ 2 for 26c, dex. \$1.50

Asparagus, natural, No. 1 square can ____ 31c

6 for \$1.80

Refugee Beans, Whole, No. 2 can ___ 2 for 29c Corn, Cream or Golden Bantam, No. 2 can
2 for 24c, dox. \$1.40
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Ravioli, 16-oz. jar Ravioli, 16-oz. jar 23e
Boneless Chicken, 6-oz. can 48e
Sliced Chicken, 5½-oz. jar 53e
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2 fer 76e

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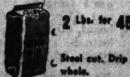
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TEA ROOM COFFEE



Government Orders New Elections-Premier Expected to Grant Some Concessions.

By the Associated Press.

BELGRADE, Oct. 11.—The Yugo-slav Government dissolved Parliament last night and called for new

try has a great number of minorities. Almost all Croats, a branch of the Slavic race, have repeatedly demanded autonomy for their north-

World Wars. Macedonians carried on a terorist campaign for years,

VEILED PROPHET PARADE AND FETE IN PLAZA TONIGHT

Veiled Prophet organization described the "Sidewalks of New York" float as follows: "Here the brownstone front houses of old New York cluster together in a typical street scene from that big city. A street light on the front of the float illuminates a popular corner of Broadway. A group of people is gathered around a policeman. Doubtless, one of the youngsters has lost his way home in the mare of city streets."

Another substitute float will be "Harvest Moon," which replaced "Schnitzelbank." The German float was eliminated to avoid any possible criticism because of recent events in Europe.

The "Harvest Moon" float has been described as follows: "A full harvest moon shines down on a typical harvest scene. In the distance is a farmhouse, but in the foreground is a regular farmyard picture, with cows and pigs standing amidst cornstalks and fodder, hens roosting on an old rail fence. Farmers, a dairy maid and farmerettes enjoy the moonlight and the scent of new-mown hay."

Order of the Parade.

After the chariot of the Veiled Prophet, the floats, in the order of their appearance, will be: "Old Oaken Bucket," "Rio Rita," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Stein Song," "Aloha Oe," "When It's Apple Bosom Time in Normandy," "Ole Man River," "Sweet Adeline," "Roses of Picardy," "Sidewalks of New York," "Home on the Range," "Annie Laurie," "Desert Song," Alexas der's Ragtime Band," The Man

Laurie," "Desert Song," Alexander's Ragtime Band," The Man on the Flying Trapeze," "Harvest Moon," "Isle of Capri," "Dixie Land" and "Columbia, the Gem of

on the Flying Trapeze," "Harvest Moon," "Isle of Capri," "Dixie Land" and "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."

On the floats will be 150 costumed, masked and wigged members of the Krawe. Eleven bands in the parade will play the songs illustrated on the floats. Eightysix horses will pull the floats. Each year it has become increasingly difficult to borrow horses, with dairy and delivery firms substituting trucks. In all, there will be 126 horses, including those of mounted police and the guard of honor.

A special reviewing stand for the parade has been erected on Olive street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, opposite the Public Library, for Gov. Stark and his staff, Mayor Dickmann, members of the Plaza Festival Committee and their guests.

After the parade, the Veiled Prophet and his court will go to a specially-built throne and platform on the Plaza. Gov. Stark will greet the Prophet on behalf of Missourl, and the Mayor will extend the city's greetings. Gladys Baxter, Municipal Opers singer, will head a cast of radio entertainers who will perform before street dancing begins.

Prophet's Ball Tomorrow Night.

Tomorrow night the Prophet will preside over his Court of Love and Beauty at the ball in Municipal Auditorium. About 12,000 guests are expected. From the Maids of Honor, a queen and four special maids will be chosen.

Men guests with floor tickets must wear swallowtail coats, white vests and white ties. Women also must be formally dressed. Guests who are members of military organizations may wear the dress uniform of their groups. Guests with balcony tickets, who are not permitted on the ballroom floor, may wear street clothes.

Guests may use the Fourteenth or Fifteenth street entrances to the convention hall. Automobiles from

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Guests may use the Fourteenth or Fifteenth street entrances to the convention hall. Automobiles from the west and north may go east in Market or in Olive to Seventeenth, then south to Market and east to he Auditorium.

Persons coming from the southern part of the city have been asked to use Grand boulevard to Market or Olive streets. Those coming from the east have been asked to go wast in Olive to Seventeenth, then south to Market and east. Cards giving parking instructions

18 Pursuit Phales Intercept Flying Fortresses Near Fort Bragg, N .C.

By the Associated Press.
FORT BRAGG, N. C., Oct. 11.—
Nine giant Boeing B-17 four-engined flying fortresses were intercepted and attacked by 'pursuit
planes here today at what officers
termed the record altitude of 22,000

manded autonomy for their northern district. It is believed Premier Milan Stoyadinovich has decided to guarantee minorities some degree of autonomy provided they are willing to recognise the unity of the state.

Dr. Vladko Machek, Croatian peasant leader, repeatedly has declared 3,000,000 Croats were willing to remain within the Yugoslav monarchy if full autonomy were granted. Recently he visited Beigrade and conferred with Serbian opposition leaders. Like the Slovaks of Czechoslovakia he demanded a Croatian Government as a confederate state of Yugoslavia.

More than 1,000,000 Slovenes in northern Yugoslavia also are demanding autonomy.

In addition more than 500,000 Macedonians and Albanians, 480,000 Germans and 550,000 Hungarians in illegal propaganda have said they want to return to the mother countries from which they were separated as a result of the Balkan and World Wars. Macedonians carried on a terorist campaign for years.

The interception was made by 18 Seversky P-35 pursuit airplanes of the Twenty-seventh Pursuit Squadron under command of Maj. Willis R. Taylor of the air corps. All pilots in both flights used full oxygen equipment in the below-zero cold of more than four miles up.

The contact between the opposing squadrons was invisible from the ground and even the giant bombers were scarcely seen, except when they reflected momentarily the rays of the sun as they passed directly over the airdrome target. The protective smoke screen was laid over camouflaged gun positions by attack planes.

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Three to Prison for Fatal Holdup.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Three young men, all Negroes, who killed Wes-ley Van Norman in a robbery that netted them \$1.10 were sente Wesley Boatwright, 17 years old, who admitted striking the blow which killed Van Norman, was sentenced to 20 years. Charles Ainsley, 16, and Jesse Johnson, 16, were given minimum terms of 14 years. All pleaded guilty of mur-

will be handed to drivers at the

After the ball, guests will gather supper dance at Hotel Jefferso is the chief function of that type.

BOSTON, Oct. 11.—The white overalled painters who went to work in a vacant cafe Saturday morning and thousands of dollars in gems from an adjoining jewelry store were sought throughout the East today.

As Gordon Brothers, owners of the jewelry store attempted to appraise their loss, with indications it might reach \$150,000, police began to search for an acetylene dealer using a yellow truck.

An acetylene tank was the only clew left by the robbers who worked in leisurely fashion over the weekend, boring through the wall between the cafe and the jewelry store and into the strongbox.

store and into the strongbox.

When police arrived Monday to investigate the robbery, an employe in a nearby building told of

JEWELS VALUED AT \$150,000 Man Hurt at Festus Sept. 26 Dice. the Prisco Hospital of injuries suf-fered Sept. 26 when he fell 20 feet from a bridge to a concrete abutment while working at Festus. His skull, left arm and 11 ribs were fractured.

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If asked to explain further, Beattle will do it something like this: "Livestock finds a daily cash market here in the National Stock Yards. Producers know how much such a daily cash outlet means to them. As a cattle buyer, I know the value of this livestock market to the St. Louis area. Because Swift & Company has a national distribution of the products made from livestock, producers are assured a better market.

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"More and more people are finding out that the 'Swift's Premium' brand stands for the finest meats in the world. And when they buy 'em, or any other Swift's home-produced prod-ucts, they help to keep things moving along right here where it counts most—and that means more work, more food, more opportunity for everyone living here."

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Manager, National Stock Yards

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Memorial Dinner.

HIS 'IS THE LAW OF THE MAJORITY'

Governor Gives Brief Eulogy- Telegram From Herbert Hoover Received at Service.

Tribute to the late Justice Benjamin Nathan Cardozo of the United States Supreme Court was paid last night by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, Gov. Lloyd C. Stark and other speakers at a memorial dinner given by the Brotherhood of Temple Israel.

The audience of about 350 included Judges of the United States District Court, the Missouri Supreme Court, St. Louis Circuit Court, Con-

gressmen, lawyers and laymen.

After the numerous eulogies, the meeting was brought to an impressive close by Rabbi Ferdinand M. sive close by Rabbi Ferdinand M.
Isserman of Temple Israel, who recited the Kaddish, or prayer for the dead, after observing that this was the daily duty of Jewish sons for 11 months after the death of the father but that Justice Cardozo had ther but that Justice Cardozo had has enhanced our legal concepts. It has given a further perspective, append by new vistas, explored in the stageth. no sons. He then called for a pray-er from the Rev. Truman B. Doug-las of Pilgrim Congregational to new realms of juristic thought.

dent Herbert Hoover, who appointed Justice Cardozo to the supreme

"I take great pleasure in joining in the many tributes which will be paid," Hoover said. "I had known of Judge Cardozo's reputation for many years and had enjoyed his acquaintance for a few years prior to the death of Justice Holmes. It seemed to me that there was no one more outstanding in his field tnan he at that time. It was a great loss to the American people that his diciary." he at that time. It was a great loss to the American people that his health proved unequal to his task."

Other speakers at the dinner were Kenneth Teasdale, former president of the Missouri and St. Louis Bar Associations; Joseph A. McClain Jr., dean of the Washington University Law School; Ben L. Liberman, attorney and member of Temple Israel congregation, and Charles G. Ross, editor of the editorial page of the Post-Dispatch.

manship in the history of our judiciary."

A review of some of Justice Cardozo's celebrated opinions was given by Liberman.

In expressing "A Layman's View of Justice Cardozo," Ross told of his impressions of the Justice as he had observed him at Washington, discussed his "philosophy of dissent" and praised the lucidity of his writing.

"To try to evaluate Justice Car-

freedom. You are no more proud of Benjamin Nathan Cardozo because he was a fellow-Jew than I am because he was a fellow-American be am because he was a fellow-Ameri-

"Then, as now, there were men Christian as well as Jew, who op-posed the appointment because Car-"There are those who always op-pose the appointment of a Jew to anything; persons, who, for one reason or another, wear their un-savory prejudices upon their sleeve for all to see. I will say no more on this than that I detest such bigotry.

"Best Man for the Post." "But there were others, more sincere, though no less blind, who opposed the appointment on the ground that a second Jewish Supreme Court Justice, even if he were the best man for the vacant post, would create further anti-Semitism. They seemed to forget that the coward who runs away from his mortal enemy justly for-feits the guerdon of the brave.

"History has already rendered its verdict that Justice Cardozo was a great Judge. As one Justice has told us, "He epitomized all that we expect from the just Judge. His devotion to the Constitution was buttressed by his intelligence, in that he sought to make an instrument of progress by translating into law of progress by translating into law 'the social and economic forces that throb and clamor for expression.'

throb and clamor for expression.'

"What is critical or unjust,' he wrote, 'changes with the times.' If the law is to live in the future, it must be carefully tended in the present. "The law,' he said, 'has its epochs of ebb and flow. One of the flood seasons is upon us. Men are insisting, as perhaps never before, that law shall be made true to its ideal of justice. Let us gather up the driftwood and leave the waters pure.'

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

JUSTICE CARDOZO

It is and that of his fellow liberaldissenters. The law of Cardozo is the law of the majority today.

"There are no words that can adequately describe the man. He was as courageous as he was gentle. He was as charming as he was newering. He was as brilliant as he was modest. He was as learned as he was forward-looking. He combined his own requi-

as learned as he was forward-lookhig. He combined his own requisites for the great judge, a 'historian and prophet all in one.'"

Stark on Ickes and Cardozo.

Introducing Secretary Ickes as
"one of America's great liberals."
Gov. Stark remarked that he was
"eminently fitted to voice a tribute
to the memory of Justice Cardozo."

"Just as the distinguished jurist "Just as the distinguished jurist brought to the interpretation of basic law a spirit of social consciousness in keeping with the needs of our time, so has our speaker labored in the executive branch of the national government to put these broad new concepts of government into practice."

In a brief eulogy of Cardozo, the Governor said: "Considering the achievements of this man, the important part he played in inter-preting progressive legislation with-in the framework of the Constitution, and the universal love and respect accorded him, it is all but impossible for use to believe that the race from which he sprung must endure today ruthless persecution in dictator-ridden lands

cution in dictator-ridden lanus across the sea."

Teasdale on the Judge.

Teasdale, discussing "Cardozo, the Judge," said: "Cardozo has, in his judgments, opinions and de-cisions, fulfilled the high demands made upon the ministrant of jus-Church.

Telegram From Hoover.

Rabbi Isserman read a telegram a nobility of character that will ever leave its impress upon the thoughts and the ideals of our

By Dean and Layman.

Dean McClain spoke on Justice
Cardozo's contributions to legal

Charles G. Ross, editor of the editorial page of the Post-Dispatch.

An American Patriot.

"Justice Cardozo was an American patriot in the finest sense of that word," said Secretary Ickes.
"He was as militant in his devotion to the betterment of human conditions as his ancestors, fighting with George Washington, had been in their devotion to liberty and been in their devotion to liberty and leave the first service with the law and his recognition that the law is not static but a growing "To try to evaluate Justice Car-dozo," he said, "is like attempting to talk about the Grand Canyon.

"In his years at Albany, as the outstanding member of the great Court of Appeals of the State of New York, he brought to their full blossom qualities long before demonstrated. The weak and the poor, and justice itself, never had a better champion."

With the resignation of Justice Holmes, Ickes continued, many thought replacement was impossible and Justice Cardozo was chosen as the one man who could fill the chair. DETROIT, Oct. 11.-Homesick-





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A DOZEN COMICS Daily in the Post-Dispatch

in inquest will be held in the drinking, and had been treated for the broken rib after complaining of a pain in his chest.

Pieper, unemployed, was found dead in bed by his son, Harold, at their home, 2119 East Gano avenue. The son said his father had told of

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1938.

Paper Is Responsible for Statement Flyer Criticised Soviet Air Force.

DENIES SHE GAVE DINNER FOR HIM

Untrue, She Declares, That He Ever Made Pronounce ment on Anything When in Her House.

Daily Worker, was responsible bergh criticised the Soviet air 3 FLEEING FROM SCENE force at a dinner at her home.

source—the Daily Worker—which said we gave a dinner to Lindbergh and invented the story of the Clive and invented the story of the clive-den set," the Viscountess said.
"There is no truth in it."

For months some opposition newspapers have charged an aris-

"Col. Lindbergh has not dined ith us since he returned from

anything against a German air force which was better than the combined air forces of Great Britain, France and Russia." She added: "When faced with cross-examination he could not substantiate

Lindberghs Arrive at Berlin From Paris Via Rotterdam.

Tempelhof airdrome at 3:02 p. m. (8:02 a. m., St. Louis time) today on a flight from Paris by way of Rotterdam, where they stayed overnight. Lindbergh came to attend the annual meeting of the Lilienthal Society for Aerial Research, opening tomorrow.

"I have nothing to say now," Lindbergh replied when asked for a statement on the letter published by 11 leading Soviet airmen.

Lindbergh is not scheduled to speak to the Lilienthal Society, but tonight he is to dine at the Neues Palais at Potsdam, once the resi-

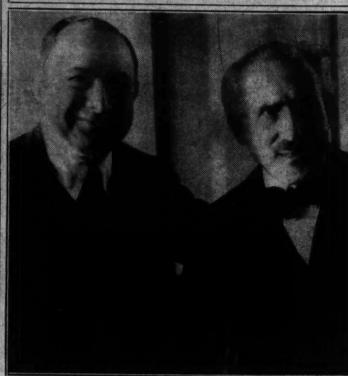
causes of Germany's progress in

aviation.

The Lindberghs were met at the airport by Lieutenant-Colonel Truman Smith, military attache of the United States embassy, who will be their host here, the commander of Tempelhof Airdrome and several officers of the Lillenthal Society.

Child's Marriage Annulled.
BENTONVILLE, Ark., Oct. 11.—
Marriage of Anna Marie Kinne, 11
years old, and Irwin Lee Ennis, 19,
was annulled here yesterday by
Chancellor Lee Seamster. On petition of the child bride, filed by her
mother. Mrs. Cleve Adams, as her
next friend. Seamster refused to
restrain Ennis from seeing the girl
or writing to her, as asked for in
the petition. A charge of abduc-

Symphony Conductor Returns to U.S.



ARTURO TOSCANINI (right) and DAVID SARNOFF,
WHO greeted him aboard the Normandie after his arrival in New
York. Toscanini declined to answer questions as to whether
he intended to become an American citizen.

houn Smith as one of the robbers. The Negro denied knowledge of that robbery.

Prisoners Admit Looting Oil Station to Get Money to Pay on Auto.

Three Negroes, who beat Clarence Pauselius, attendant in a filling sta-tion at 1615 Blair avenue, shortly before 1 o'clock this morning and stole a cash register, were captured a few minutes later when detectives forced their automobile to the curb

The officers were driving west in Franklin when the machine occurrence. pled by the Negroes passed at high speed. The car was overtaken after a brief chase. The cash register,

Smith and his brother, whitehis Smith, of 2715 Washington boule-vard, and Otis Gunn Jr., 1829A Del-mar boulevard, told police Calhoun Smith was having difficulty meet-Col. Lindbergh refused comment when he landed in Rotterdam en the proceeds of the robbery were to

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Movie Time Table

MBASSADOR—Deanna Durbi in "That Certain Age," with Melvyn Douglas and Jackie Cooper, at 12:11, 3:33, 6:55 and 10:17; the Dionne Quintuplets in "Five of a Kind," at 10:46, 2:08, 5:30 and 8:52.

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FOX—The Marx Brothers in "Room Service," with Ann Miller and Lucille Ball, at 1:34, 4:26, 7:18 and 10:10; 'Mysterious Mr. Moto," starring Peter Lorre with Mary Maguire and Henry Wilcoxon, at 12:31, 3:23, 6:15 and 9:07.

LOEW'S—Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Too Hot to Handle," with Walter Pidgeon and Walter Connolly, at 10:03, 12:27, 2:46, 5:05, 7:24 and 9:43.

MISSOURI—Bing Crosby and Fred MacMurray in "Sing, You Sinners," with Elizabeth Patterson and Ellen Drew, at 12:30, 3:35, 6:40 and 9:45; "Campus Confessions," with Betty Grable and William Henry, at 2:25, 5:30 and 8:35.

ST. LOUIS—"Frankenstein (revival), with Boris Karloff, John Boles and Mac Clarke, at 1, 4:05, 7:10 and 10:15; "Dracula", "granting) with Sela Laterian (revival), with Boris Karloff, John Boles and Mac Clarke, at 1, 4:05, 7:10 and 10:15; "Dracula", "granting) with Sela Laterian (respective).

Their 9 Children Found North of Minnesota Line

By Canadian Press.
FORT FRANCES, Ont., Oct. 11.
—The bodies of two mothers and nine young children, victims of a forest fire which swept through Dance Township yesterday, were brought today to Fort Frances by Ontario provincial police.
All the victims were believed to belong to the families of Noah and Bill LaBelle, brothers who had settled in the area through which fires raged yesterday on a front of

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MOVIE WEEK, OCT. 7-13

the fires had been eating slowly through the timber country 50
miles northwest of here for two
weeks. Yesterday fresh winds drove
them toward this town, on the Minnesota border, and at one time
they were within a mile of Fort

Frances.

A special train carrying fire-fighting equipment was sent from Port Arthur to Fort Frances.

More than 1000 forest fire fight-ers worked today to curb wide-spread blazes in Northern Minne-

The fires, burning in peat bogs PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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"TOO HOT TO HANDLE"

JOE PENNER *"I'M FROM THE CITY"

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FREE PARKING

'THE CHASER'

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LONDON, Oct. 11.-Lady Astor, Britain's Virginia-born member of Parliament, said last night the Lonthe story that Col. Charles A. Lind-

given a dinner party for him," the newspaper quoted her as saying.

"It is a complete lie, too, that Col. Lindbergh has ever made any sort of pronouncement about the Russian air force or about anything else during a dinner party at my house or in my house at all."

Col. Lindbergh was denounced by 11 Soviet airmen in a letter published in Moscow yesterday. They asserted he was a guest in Lady Astor's home when he made statements derogatory of Soviet aviation and may have encouraged influential conservative circles to urge Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain or no sheed with his avgreement to the complete lie, too, that Col. Lindbergh has ever made any sort of the occupants told the detectives they had stolen it from the fourth Negro.

At the filling station the officers from a brain concussion and contuition. He was said to be suffering from a brain concussion and contuition of the Negroes followed him into the station and beat him with their fists.

The prisoners, booked as Calhoun Smith, of 2715 Washington boule-

permit Adolf Hitler to dismember Czechoslovakia,

day afternoon.

Lindbergh figured in a guarded
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Campy, attendant at a filling stastatement in the House of Com-mons last Thursday when Ellen statement in the House of Commons last Thursday when Ellen Wilkinson, Laborite, spoke of "a prominent American airman" who had told "influential British people that this country could not do

BERLIN, Oct. 11.-Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived at Tempelhof airdrome at 3:02 p. m.

Palais at Potsdam, once the residence of Kaiser Wilhelm II, as dence of Kaiser Wilhelm II, as guest of the society. Fleld Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, chief of Germany's air force, and United States Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson also will be present.

It was indicated that Lindbergh might remain in Germany for two or three weeks, visiting airplane factories in an effort to learn the causes of Germany's progress in

Bodies of Two Women and

Constable David Hamilton said

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Spent Part of This Season With Last-Place Orioles Then Left, Went to Chattanooga.

By the Associated Press BALTIMORE, Oct. 11. - Roger

Hornsby, seven times champ of the National League was still tops today—the reported \$10,000 salary to be paid him for managing the Baltimore Orioles is the highest of any minor league

manager.

General Manager Jack Ogden of
the International League team announced last night Hornsby would
return next year to Maryland and its nine race tracks. He will replace Bucky Crouse, manager dur-ing the 1938 season, which saw the Orioles finish in last place.

Ogden's action was just as un

expected as the arrival of the foot-ball season. In August he said he would replace Crouse and there was when Hornsby came to Baltimore as pinch-hitter and coach. He served for a time, but talk of dissension spread like a tip on the he was going home. For the re mainder of the season, however, h worked with Chattanooga of the

outhern Association.
Ogden did not formally announce 000 figure was making the rounds. It tops the \$9000 reputedly received by Travis Jackson, pilot of the Jer-sey City International club.

Crouse's next stop was not revealed, but Ogden said "it's just case of Bucky being caught in the middle. We'll pay him a good salnext year if he wants." The Rajah, manager of the St

Louis Cards when they won the pennant and world's series in 1926. a good gag to use against me."

Hornsby is now at Hot Springs Ark., where he is arranging for the opening of the baseball school he ducts in the springtime,

EX-PURDUE STAR NEW

baseball at Hartford City (Ind.) director of athletics and basketball coach at Earlham College from 1927 intercollegiate championship in 1933-34 under Gullion, winning 24 games without a defeat. His Ten Conference title in 1935-36.

FORMER BROWN COACH

IN AUTO ACCIDENT

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 11.—William J. O'Brien, retired Chicago
Police Captain, and Charles
O'Leary, former coach of the New
York Yankees and St. Louis
Browns, were discharged from a hospital after treatment of minor injuries they received in an auto accident near here last night.

Their car figured in a collision with a machine driven by James Harvey of Elkhart. O'Brien was presented with the new sedan only yesterday by members of the Chicago Police Department on the occasion of his retirement from the

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Billy Beauhul, Jersey City lightweight, won an unpopular eight-round decision over the veteran Maxie Fisher of Newark, N. J., at St. Nicholas Palace last night. Beauhuld weighed 140, Fisher 1344.

Fisher gave his rival a boxing lesson in the earlier rounds, hooking to the body and throwing short rights to the head that raised a lump under Beauhuld's left eye by the end of the third. In the last three body and throwing short rights to the head and fing that condition was one upon which he succeeded Jimmy Wilson.

Dr. Prothro's first appointment was the naming of Hans Lobert to continue as coach.

The new manager intimated that the Phillies probably would have a working agreement with his for-

casion of his retirement from the GUNNERS, NASHVILLE

Morse's Team Is **Tourney Winner**

Clarke Morse of Normandie, Eastern Missouri P. G. A. champion, paired with Mrs. J. F. Stockley, Mrs. A. A. Will and Sabina Sher, scored 64 yesterday to win low score honors in the annual professional team-play tournament. The tourney was held at Sunset. A field of 14 teams competed.

Ben Richter of Triple A, Mrs. J. C. Leekel Mrs. F. F. Fisher and 74 yards.

Ben Richter of Triple A, Mrs. J.
C. Jaeckel, Mrs. F. F. Fisher and
Mrs. T. H. Mullen took second place
with 65.
Three teams were tied with 66.
They were: Homer Herpel of Crystal Lake, playing with Mrs. Doris
Spalding and Muriel Ramsey; Alex
Ayton of St. Louis Country Club,
Sara Guth, Comfort Vegeley and
Mrs. T. M. Hoopes, and Tim O'Connell, Mrs. W. F. Anderson, Mrs. H.
G. Sandy and Mrs. T. Manion.
Other scores:

OLYMPIC CHAMPION

ANSWERS WIFF'S SLITT

Ray Schwarts, Georgia Dexheimer T. C. Greenwood, Mrs. A. U. Sim--Jim Cockburn, Westwood; Mrs. J. auman, Mrs. Adolph Stein, Mrs. J. Joe Henry, Norwood; Mrs. Donald Mrs. McCoy Wilkinson. Earl Howell, Jefferson Barracks; L. S. Hynes, Mrs. H. T. Ashton, Mrs. Relling

rank Pogertey, Greenbriar; Mrs. olfs, Mrs. C. P. Clark, Mrs. M. A. Harry Walter, Westborough; Mrs. V. Sing, Mrs. P. S. Gerot, Mrs. Ottle Raiph Scheidegger, Westwood: Mrs. 1900, Adels Baur, Mrs. J. Stark.

He Gets What He Goes After



Peconic Pyne of Arden, Labrador retriever owned by W. A. Harriman, Arden, N. Y. and handled by Jasper Briggs. At right he is retrieving his pheasant and winning the Wallace Challenge Trophy in the Open All-Age stake of Sunday's field trials at the Dardenne Shooting Club, Peruque, Mo. The trials were held under the auspices of the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club.

Yankees, With New Players Coming Up, Should Be About 25 Per Cent Stronger in 1939

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. — Joe McCarthy's all-victorious New York Yankees have broken up for the year as the baseball world wondered when and where they will stop in the mad rush that has swept everything before it.

The first club in history to win | "The National League," or which met in the "little world se-ries," the Yankees apparently have ner has to do is to face those Yanks all it takes to make a one-club in one series a year. How about show out of big league baseball for us? In the American League we years to come. Any talk of break- have to see 'em around all ye

ball at Hartford City (Ind.) high as \$125,000 for Keller, the better hurling and Yankees have rejected all bids.

Billy Beauhuld

Verdict in Bout

three world titles in succession and Bucky Harris, manager of the the parent organization of two clubs Washington Senators, "should feel EX-PURDUE STAR NEW

CORNELL BASKET COACH

By the Associated Press.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Blair

Conducts in the springtime.

Ing up the team is hot air. Owner Jacob Ruppert is now out to strengthen, not weaken, the team that already has written baseball records.

Reports from the vast club farm was far below Yankee par with the conduction of the con Guilion, basketball and track coach chain indicate the champions should a team average of only .274. Joe at home. Teams to appear here at the University of Tennessee for be 25 per cent stronger next year. The DiMaggio hit but .267, Lou Gehrig will be McKendree, the Bears' open-

the last two years, has been farms are growing stars like weeds .286 and Tommy Henrich a mere signed as head coach of basket-ball at Cornell, succeeding John H. into the club roster next year. One, as they did in that critical series Bo) Rowland.

Charlie Keller of Newark, is almost last summer against Cleveland, the sure of a regular outfield berth, series would have been funnier than nell and Drake. 1922 and 1924, Gullion giving McCarthy a dream outfield. it was. Cub pitching must be given football, basketball and Though rival clubs have offered as credit, but the Yanks have faced

Phils Plan to Gains Unpopular Keep Best Men. New Boss Says

The new manager intimated that the Phillies probably would have a working agreement with his former club, Little Rock, in the Southern Association. He also said the Phils probably would switch their spring training from Biloxi, Miss., to Florida. Following a day of rest after their

victory over the Dayton Rosies Sunday night at Walsh Stadium, the Gunners, local professional football JERSEY CITY, GIANTS' FARM, DRAFTS FOUR FROM OTHER CLUBS

City of the International League—
a farm of the New York Giants—
has drafted four players from the minors, the Class AA draft list disclosed today.

League—
The 205 team defeated for the Triple A Club. McMillin, paired with Gus Boehmer, also won the doubles. The pair defeated George Prelutzky and Dr. S. G. Walters, 11-9, 4-6, 6-1.

disclosed today.

Jersey City took Pitchers Abe kohlman from Charlotte of the Piedmont League, and Dan Brain ard from Macon of the South Atlantic League. The Jerseys also darafted Outflelder Morris Jones and Infielder Mendel Ramsey from Selma of the Southeastern League. Kohlman spent most of the past season with Greenville, S. G. Walters, 11-9, 4-6, 6-1.

The 905 team defeated the Tinsleys, 5-1, in the first game of the series to decide the American Corkball Association championship.

Holy Name defeated St. Aloysius, and Infielder Mendel Ramsey from Club, 2-1, and the Young Men's Sodality dwn from the Benton Democratic championship.

Club, 2-1, in the opening games in the St. Francis de Sales Soccer YE League.

A total Association championship.

Two Hurlers for Yankees Undergo Arm Operations

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler and Wes Ferrell, pitchers for the world champion lew York Yankees, were reporte oing well today at St. Elizabeth' Hospital after undergoing opera-tions for the removal of bone growths and splinters from their pitching arms. The operations were performed by Dr. Robert E. Walsh, he Yankee club surgeon.

BEARS WILL PLAY 22 BASKET GAMES, WITH **OPENER BOOKED DEC. 7**

played this season by the Washingon University basketball team, actoday. Of the 22, 10 will be played at home. Teams to appear here ing opponent on Dec. 7, Missouri, St. Louis U., Creighton, Washburn,

Away from meet Illinois, Iowa, Southern Illinois Normal, Marshall, East Illimal and the seven other eams in the Valley Conference.

The complete schedul Dec. 7—McKendree, here. Dec. 7—McKendree, here.
Dec. 10—Illinois at Champaign.
Dec. 12—Iowa at Iowa City.
Dec. 16—So. Ill. Normal at Carbondi
Dec. 22—Missouri, here.
Dec. 27—Marshall at Chicago.
Dec. 30—E. Ill. Normal at Chicago.
Dec. 30—E. Ill. Normal at Charleston
Jan. 4—St. Louis U. at Washington
Jan. 7—Creighton at Omaha.
Jan. 13—Creighton, here.
Jan. 14—Washburn at Topeka.
Jan. 13—Creighton, here.
Jan. 30—Missouri at Columbia.
Feb. 3—Grinnell at Grinnell.
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Feb. 4—Drake at Des Moines.
Feb. 7—St. Louis at St. Louis U.
Feb. 11—Tuisa at St. Louis U.
Feb. 13—Okia. Aggies, here.
Feb. 26—Drake, here.
Feb. 27—Okia. Aggies at Stillwater.
Feb. 28—Tuiss U. at Tuisa.

QUARLES WINS OVER **FELDMAN BY DECISION**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. — Nor-ent Quarles of Hendersonville, N., won a unanimous decision from w Feldman, New York, in a 10-und bout here last night. Quarles battered Feldman with a Quaries battered Feldman with a ctraight left until the last few rounds, when he shifted over and polished off his bout with lighe ning rights. Quaries weighed 136, an 134%.

Sports Briefs

Charles McMillin defeated Herert Markwort, 6-3, 8-6, to gain the

ANSWERS WIFE'S SUIT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—Gienn
E. Morris, Olympic games decathlon champion who turned motion
picture actor, filed an answer to
his wife's divorce suit-yesterday, admitting three of her allegations.

They were: He is able-bodied and
a college man; they were matried
in 1936; they parted last Aug. 28.

But Morris denied her other assertions that he twice struck her,
blackening her eyes and that he
referred to her as "stupid" and
"dumb."

Kohlman spent most of the past
season with Greenville, S. C.

Other drafts announced by the
minor league headquarters here included:

By Indianapolis—Infielder Fred
Vaughn from Binghamton of the
Eastern League and Infielder Jess
Newman from San Antonio of the
Texas League.

By Milwaukes—Catcher Delbert
Friar from Oklahoma City of the
Jonghe from Beaumont of the
Texas League.

By Toronto—Infielder Emil Dejonghe from Beaumont of the
Texas League.

By Los Angeles—Pitcher Jack
Hallett from Bloomington of the
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ODDS FAVOR **DUROCHER FOR BROOKLYN JOB**

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-While Larry MacPhall wouldn't give any hints as to his choice of a successe for Burleigh Grimes when he final-ly made the formal announcement that "Boiling Boily" wouldn't be retained as manager of the Brook-

MacPhail listed the names of five candidates, Durocher, Jimmy Wil-son, Charley Dressen, Frankie Frisch and Bill Killefer, then as the argument among newspaper men waxed hot, he began accepting wag-

MacPhail's "book"—he used a table-cloth to record the bets—and wound up at 4 to 5. Dressen and Wilson opened at 8 to 5, Killefer at 5 to 1 came to the club last winter in deal with the Cardinals.

leigh was through for some time. Larry MacPhail, the Brooks' ener-ington Redskins, getic vice-president and general manager, soured on the old spitballer after the team's last Western forward passing, scoring and ground trip, a disastrous affair. Grimes was told Sept. 1 he was through.

agers. Ex-catcher Wilson resigned as manager of the Phillies just before the end of the past season, and Dressen was dropped at the and of the Cincinnati Reds' disas-

Grimes None Too Popular.

Grimes never has been extra popular with the Brooklyn fans, mainly because he succeeded Casey Stengel, who was fired at the end of the 1936 season with a year to go on PIG FOR LAGUARDIA, his contract.

MacPhail, who took over active

lirection of the Dodgers last winter, said earlier in the year he would not molest Grimes as man-Babe Ruth, acquired as coach last spring, probably will not be retained and is not being considered for manager, MacPhail said he would leave the question up to the new leader. new leader.

"Grimes did his best and even brought the club up 15 games higher than 1937," said MacPhail, "but we feel a change is necessary. We are still dickering for his successor and expect to announce the new choice within two weeks."

YEARLINGS AVERAGE \$478

CUBS SAID TO WANT MEDWICK: TO KEEP DIZZY

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.-New faces plenty of them, will be around when the Chicago Cubs take the field next year, says Manager Gabby

There is little doubt the Cub rould like to have Joe "Ducky" Medwick, a power in the St. Louis Cardinal attack, and rumors already were out that the Cubs would make a serious bid for the slugging outfielder. And if trades or money will not bring Medwick, reports had the Cubs ready to shift to Johnny Mise, another Card power unit.

"Winning a pennant doesn't mean anything unless you can put a pow-

anything unless you can put a pow-erful club against the Yankees," said Hartnett as he returned from the world series wars in which the Yanks riddled the Cubs in four straight games.

"Can't Hit Fly Balls." "It's bad enough when a team doesn't get base hits with men on the bases," he declared. "It's worse when you can't get even a fly ball with a man on third waiting to score. That's the way we were almost all of the season. We hit into too many double plays. What we have to have is somebody who least can hit a ball beyond the nfield. Even a man with a light patting average should be able to

Hartnett wasn't sure of how here he would get that power, he was desperate enough after the Cubs' world series showing to cry "I'll trade anybody except Stan Hack, Bill Lee, Clay Bryant and

Dizzy Dean."
"I'm keeping Dean," Hartnett said, "because I believe the big fellow can come back."
The Cubs returned from the world

series wars yesterday.

Clean Sweep, Says Gabby.

"Are you planning a shakeup?"
was one of the questions fired at

"Say yes," he replied in the forth right Hartnett fashion. He dis osed he would confer with Owner P. K. Wrigley concerning moves to put "powerful men" in Cub uniforms next year.

Just one wek ago some 300,00 citizens turned out to hail the Cubs when they brought the National Louis. Yesterday some 300 mem bers of the old guard gathered at the La Salle street station to greet the squad upon its return from the

"Don't worry," cried several o the players. "There'll be another. Hartnett told correspondents of the train that "there clean sweep of the ball club. That

REDSKINS PRO GRID TEAM GAINS AVERAGE OF 304 YARDS A GAME

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-The Wash-National Football League, appear headed for new circuit records in gaining.

was told Sept. 1 he was through.

If Durocher is not picked but remains with the club it is hard to see Frisch, manager of the St. Louis Cards until this summer, as Grimes' successor. Frisch and Durocher were not on speaking terms when the latter was traded last winter.

Wilson and Dressen are ex-managers. Ex-catcher Wilson resigned

Spanses for 53 per cent, gained an average of 804 yards per game in four contests and tallied 85 points, according to team statistics announced today. With the Chicago Cardinals and Green Bay Packers close behind with 48 and 47 per cent, respectively, the en-47 per cent, respectively, the entire league average is 42 per cent or four points better than in 1937 when a new record was established. The figures this week also revealed that the league scoring is three points. Killefer managed Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League during the past season and brought his club into the playoffs.

The Giants are second in ground in ground in ground. The Giants are second in ground gaining with a 241-yard average. The Chicago Bears lead on defense, having held their opponents to 114 yards and 6.6 points per game.

CHICAGO MAYOR'S **PAYOFF ON SERIES**

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.-Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago obtained a pig today to send to Mayor Fior-ello LaGuardia of New York to pay

ello LaGuardia of New York to pay off a world series bet.

The porker, supplied by J. D. Allen, owner of a stock farm near suburban Libertyville, will be shipped with a note reading:

"This little pig didn't go to market. He went to New York from Chicago, the home of the World's Columbian Exposition and a Century of Progress, to prove that Chicago keeps right on producing."

Kelly had wagered the hog against a bog of cigars.

"Well," somebody commented, "it looks like the pig will be the goat

Open Season for Managers

HE open season for major and minor league baseball mans is still on, although mid-October finds the game supply ad depleted. At this writing, six major league leaders have eith been beheaded or have beaten the executioner to it by resigning

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Casualties thus far in the
major leagues include Mickey
Cochrane, of the Tigers; Gabby
Street, of the Browns; Frankie
Frisch, of the Cardinals; Burleigh
Grimes, of the Dodgers; Jimmy
Wilson, of the Phillies and
Charley Grimm, of the Cubs.

Pie Traynor's tenure of office
was also considered shaky, following the blowup of his Pirates near
the close of the pennant race;
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the close of the pennant race; but the Pittsburgh officials have said that Pie can keep his job if he wants to. For the remain not much need be feared. In the American League, McCarthy, and Mack are cemented in. So is Vitt, with a three-year Cleveland

contract. Dykes and Harris are also well-established in Chicago and Washington. IN THE NATIONAL McKechnie is solid for life at Cincinnati, after his feat in converting a tail-ender into a flag contender. Stengel improved the Bees and Terry—well, the only change for him would be to kick him upstairs and make him the busines

head of the team. Of the six pilots actually out thus far, two have definitely been replaced—Grimm by Hartnett and Wilson by Doc Prothro. Jobs are still to be filled as follows: Detroit, Browns, Cardinals and

What will happen to the six men removed from office this season is a question. Only four major league managerial posts are open and the outlook is that two at least will not return to the majors as pilots,

Rogers Hornsby will manage the Baltimore team next season. From which it appears that Com-missioner Landis can keep Rogers out of the press box but

GUESSING THE NAMES of our St. Louis teams' next managers is the first order of business for the Hot Steve League, locally. It is all the more intriguing because both clubs seek new pilots.

There isn't much to go on except rumor, although the Browns have been considering Ray Schalk for the job. It could be almost anybody, as far as the Browns are concerned, except a \$25,000-a-year

The Cardinals' choice has been variously guessed, but the prevail-ing belief is that Bill Killefer, Burt Shotton, Ray Blades or someone from the Cardinal organization will fill the bill. The smart set seems to think one of that type would make a better yes man than someone not tied the Cardinal chain

Our guess is that the man's name is not in doubt and has not been since Frankie Frisch was notified he would not be rehired. ly looks before it leaps.

BURLEIGH GRIMES of the Dodgers is on the loose. Milwaykee writers apparently have the idea that he will sign with Mil-But the fly in that outment is

that Manager Al Sothoron's con-tract has three more years to run at \$10,000 a year, and besides Al owns one-seventh of the stock in the Brewers.
Furthermore Sothoron, since he ook hold of the club several

seasons ago, has done a pretty good job for his employers. Burleigh would be a good lead-er, if he didn't kick himself out of popularity with the umpires and out of too many games. Even with Grimes out at Brooklyn, that doesn't mean Ruth will succeed him as leader there and realize his life ambition of becom-

ing a big league manager. Phail's showmanship ideas apparently. Whether he will be resigned to a similar contract for next year is a guess. Lippy Leo

Hopman, Tidball In Coast Final

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 11.-Jack

Russia Wants In. WHEN THE NATIONS of world assemble at Heisington Finland in 1940 for the next Ohn

terious stranger in their mid in all probability. The Soviet States of Russ will apply to join the Intern al Federation of Amateur At letes and if accepted will be e gible for Olympic competition No particular reason for ning the U. S. S. R. exists could not be for political re

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sons because so many strang bedfellows already are sug-gled under the Olympic blanker However, the Soviets' hope making an athletic showing, ere if admitted to membership, would slight as their athletes pro bly would lack specialized

ing and coachir A few years of intensive effort however, probably would resid in some formidable Russian con-

What concentration on the of turning out athletes can a omplish was shown by Germa which came from nowhere to high place at Berlin, in 1938.

Another Dempsey Hope. "MANAGED BY JACK DEM.

SEY" has been a label attached Red Burman and other am fight prospects; but the man ment of Dempsey was, to say the lease, perfunctory. It var completely as soon as the propects were blotted out by de Now comes Ned Brown, form fight expert for the New York World and at present doing pub-licity for whomsoever will him his gift of expression, declari Jack has a new prospect wi

champion of the world." himself, but has Max Warn his associate, tending to the tive handling of his prospect. Bill Boyd is the name of ham, Ala., and is 24 years of At high school he was a tr and field star and also a sw ming and diving champion an amateur he was Golden Gl champion and for two years

all-Navy title holder. He has had 16 profess fights, knocking out 12 of cision over three. Eddie Sh his only defeat.

Among his victims was not other than Leonard Bostick Louis Negro, who lasted less the victim was Bob Nestell, at time featured as "another

He Can Hit. BROWN QUOTES Dempsey

follows: "What I like about Boyd is terrific hitting power and his or erness to battle. He has the fighting instinct and has pro on more than one occa can take it and come back a

"He's a 'cocky' youngster, he's not swell-headed, and is ing to learn. And he has a while lot to learn, especially in the m ter of defense. I think he the makings of a great fighter "Capt. Harvey Delano, who attended nearly all of Bl fights, tells me he thinks proper training and handling might become champion wit

two years.
"Well, it might take a longer than that. As for the ing and handling, I've got M Waxman attending to that plan of the business, and Max, as y know, is a maker of world ch pions. You know what he with the Dundee boys, Jou Vince, and with Harry Jeffr made world champions out of three of 'em. And now I look old Max to come through with crowning achievement -

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NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11. Tidball and Harry Hopman, Australia's "non-playing" Davis Cup team captain, match strokes today in the finals of the Pacific Coast singles championaling

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AT LEXINGTON SALES
By the associated Seesa

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 11.—The
first group of theoroughbred yearlings to be offered in the fall
sales at the Lexington sales paddock passed through the auction
ring yesterday with 71 head selling
for a total of \$35,975, an average of
\$478.50.

Top price was \$2200 which Mrs.
Frank 5. Navin, of Detroit, owner
of the Tail Trees Stable, paid for
the chestnut colt by Mars-Omsfrom the consignment of W. M.
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a half-brother to the stakes winners Broadway and Alaskan.

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SIXTH STRAIGHT KAYO

FOR ATLANTA FIGHTER

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 11.—Ben
Brown, Atlanta middleweight,
pounded Ralph Chong, 171-pound
Houston (Tex.) fighter into insensibility here last night to score
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M. I. A. A. SCORING LIST

ROLLA, Mo., Oct. 11.—Three touchdowns and an extra point after touchdown scored in three games has given Joe Kurtwright, Maryville halfback, the scoring lead Gain Decision in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association non-conference games, as all six of the teams prepare for the loop race which gets under way Friday night.

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Tulsa's Touchdown "Pitcher"



Tommy Thompson, star forward passer of the Tulsa U. eleven, which meets the Billikens at Walsh Stadium, Friday night. Thompson tossed the two passes which brought defeat for the Washington U. eleven last Saturday and the men of Coach Muellerleile will have a real task in trying to stop him.

Trimble, Navy

Guard, Is Lost

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ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 11.

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BEN TRIMBLE, of Evansville, Ind., 200-pound Navy
guard, was ordered out of uniform today for the remainder of
the football season as the result
of a fractured vertebra. He

was injured in the game with

Navy coaches are grooming Dan Baughman, 175-pound end, of Madison, S. D., to take his place.

CHMITZ OF WISCONSIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Bill Schmitz

With all teams except Northwest-

ern having played at least one con-

ed for one touchdown and a point after last week. Sixteen other play-

Toles to Meet Reddish.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.-Ros

bout Oct. 24 by Promoter Herma

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ers each had scored one to

TOPS BIG TEN SCORING

Virginia on Saturday.

the Associated Press.

Ten's individual scoring lead.

For the Season

Thirteen Lucky, Big Scores Luckier For Penn's New 29-Year-Old Coach

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—Boyish George Munger, a new star on the football coaching horizon, looked over the statistics of his first two games today and decided that perhaps the number "13" is something Dick Brooks, tackle, hurt at Wich-ita, will be available as will Len George is the University of Pe

day off. There is no truth in the rumor that "Conzelman Fears Simpson" in the game scheduled here with the Iowa college next Saturday afternoon.

But it couldn't have been luck all after only five years of high alone that brought Penn that 21 to 0 school and freshman coaching, has a rehearsal for their encounter with the last's prize football berths this fall after only five years of high school and freshman coaching, has a rehearsal for their encounter with the last's prize football berths this fall after only five years of high school and freshman coaching, has a rehearsal for their encounter with the remaining the second second

George is the University of Penn-one individual."

And it really is the way the men German at center.

Bears Get Day of Rest.

While the Billikens worked hard yesterday, Coach Jimmy Conzelman gave the Washington U. Bears a day off. There is no trust in the same and the s

Today, the Bears resume practice the 34 to 6 s core against Lafayette players. Captain Walter Shinn, for instance, attends all coaching conbut the work will be of light nature the week before.

The old grads and others who ferences and has say in choosing starting lineups. The boys themscouted Tulas for the Rillikans last of Franklin Field during his first selves like the way their coach starting lineups.

two games as a varsity coach give a great deal of the credit to Munger. The 29-year-old mentor modestly skips most questions about himself.

"What little success we have had," he said, "is due to team play and team work rather than to any ing about Princeton."

Briefs From Football Fields

by the Associated Press.

DURHAM, Oct. 11.—Today's bear State last Saturday, 8-7. story: Eddie Cameron, who scouted Georgia Tech for Duke Saturday when the Yellow Jackets played Saturday.

The next "battle of the century" between the freshman elevens of Washington and St. Louis will be played at Francis Field, Nov. 11.

Drake's freshman team will play the Bear of St. The Duke-Tech game is next century.

> RALEIGH, N. C.—Success story: Mickey Thompson, sophomore end, never saw a football game before he entered North Carolina last year. He probably will start against Wake Forest Saturday in-stead of the injured Fred Gardner.

HANOVER, N. H .- Fans who want to see the Brown-Dartmouth game Saturday and can't provide their own transportation will have to start early and stay late. The special trail has been canceled and no day trains will be operated to White River Junction Saturday as a result of the hurricane and flood a couple of weeks ago. The last train leaves Boston Friday night and the first one starts back Sun-

DETROIT.—The Detroit Titans will have only one day of practice for their Columbus day tussle with Boston College and that on foreign field. They left yesterday for Boston and plan to work out there today.

Tame 7 to 0, and tied another, 0 to 0.

Six men are tied for second place being Kurtwright, all of them laying one touchdown for six boints. All of the teams have at least one non-conference game left is which to icrease their points.

FORT WORTH, Tex.-Johnny Hail, Texas Christian halfback, is rated one of the Southwest's better ball carriers, but he never scored a touchdown in college football until he ran up against Tem-ple last Friday. On his longest dashes he always had been grabbed before he reached the goal. Friday he did the grabbing, catching two of Dave O'Brien's passes for touch

NEW YORK.—Art Radvilas, Columbia back who was put out of the Army game by a head injury, has a simple answer to a simple question. After he had been Xrayed and released from the infor-mary yesterday, some one asked him if he would play against Colgate Saturday. "Sure, why not," replied

BATON ROUGE, La.-Here's new version of the twin-brother football story. Dick and Jack Gormley, center and end on the Louisiana State team, are twins. But instead of fooling opposing linemen by looking exactly alike, they are so different in appearance their high school coach didn't know they were twins until after their readuation.

Handlan Wins Race. Bud Handlan skated to victory in the intermediate 440-yard race at the Winter Garden last night. The race was the first in a series to de-cide the city championship.

The results:

440-YARD CLASS B—Won by Ray Rowald; David Grinne, second; Charles Lapping, third. Time—:45-76.

440-YARD INTERMEDIATE — Won by Handian; Al Scissors, second; Don Sigredd, third. Time—:39.75a.

440-YARD CLASS A—Won by Weber Ley; Bob North, second; Norman Cibulks, third, Time—:40.6s.

SCORE HEAVILY ON PASS PLAYS Question By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 11-

BIG SIX TEAMS

The Big Six Conference, boasting four of the finest pigskin cannon-eers in the country—and all of them sophomores—is ready to dispute the claim of the Southwest or any other section to the title of "passingest" leasure in the nation

section to the title of "passingest" league in the nation.

The Big Six doesn't have to argue about it. It just puts on display last week's results:

Sophomore Paul Christman of Missouri hurled 35 passes against Kansas State. Sixteen were completed for two touchdowns and a total of 310 yards gained. One pass traveled 53 yards in the air—was completed.

completed.
Sophomore Ralph Miller of Kansas fairly scuttled Washburn. He completed 10 of 12 passes attempted and exactly half—five—went for touchdowns. In all, the passes were good for 227 yards. Other Kansas are the principal things an offense should have to be successful?

There are at least eight backs completed seven of 12 heaves for 92 yards and three more touch-

backs completed seven of 12 heaves for 92 yards and three more touchdowns.

Sophomore Bob West of Oklahoma threw the first passes of his collegiate career against the pass wary Texas University Longhorns. He completed the first three.

Sophomore Harry Hopp of Nebrasha sparked the Cornhuskers' thrilling last quarter drive against to get deep on passes or else four receivers; passes must complement to get deep on passes or else four receivers; passes must complement receivers; passes must complement receivers; passes must complement receivers; passes must complement running game; and blocking.

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ka's lone score.

And it looks as if that was only the beginning. For, as Big Six squads prep for their second week of conference competition, comes this word from the lair of the Mistream Times.

Big Race Can't Be Called 'Mat F.vent at Piml

souri Tigers:
"Coach Don Faurot showed the first conference engagement, Ne-braska entertaining Indiana and Kansas State visiting Milwaukee for a Friday night battle with Mar-

MACOMBER'S KHASNADER IS FAVORED TO WIN CAMBRIDGESHIRE STAKE

By the Associated Press.

NEWMARKET, Eng., Oct. 11.— An American-owned horse, A. K. Macomber's French-trained Khasnader, today was made favorite to win the Cambridgeshire Stakes, a nine-furlong handicap which in-

There are two other Americanowned entries in the probable start-ing field of 32—William Wood-

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK—Billy Beauhuld, 140, Jersey City, outpointed Maxie Fisher, 134%,
Newark, N. J. (8).

NEWARK, N. J.—Fritzle Zivie, 147,
Pittsburgh, stopped Jay Mecadon, 150%,
South Orange (5).

WASHINGTON—Norment Quaries, 136,
Hendersonville, N. C., outpointed Law Feidman, 134%, New York (10).

CHICAGO—Tony Zale, 157, Gary, Ind., Wisconsin's junior halfback from Madison who raced 77 and 45 vards for touchdowns against Iowa last week, also raced right into the Big

CHICAGO—Tony Zale, 187, Gary, Ind., outpointed Tony Cisco, 189, Norristowa, Pa. (10). Pa. (10).

MILWAUKEE—Harvey Woods, 134, St.
Paul, outpointed Orville Drouillard, 135%,
Windsor, Ont. (10).

NEW ORLEANS—Baby Arismendi,
135%, Mexico, outpointed Wally Hally,
135, Los Angeles (10). Lee Bedak,
132%, Chiesgo, sutpointed Ritchle Fontaine, 130, Butte, Mont. (10).

ference game, Schmitz was the only athlete whose record showed as many as two touchdowns. His 12 points were five better than Jerry Niles, Iowa halfback, who account-ATLANTA, Ga.—Ben Brown, 161, anta, knocked out Ralph Chong, Iouston, Tex. (6). SAN FRANCISCO—Tiger Wade, Peoria, Ill., stopped Jack Bainwater Los Angeles (2). Los Angeles (2).

PLAINFIELD, N. J.—Melio Bettina, 174, Beacon, N. Y., outpointed Basher Dena, 185, Newark, N. &. (8), Ornolliard Woods was able to weather. Drouillard weighed 135%, and Woods, N. J., outpointed Beany Flazas, 132, New York (8). Ernie Vigh, Cliffielde, N. J., stopped Eddie Ras, New York (1).

TRENTON, N. J.—Paulie Walker, 146, Trenton, technically knocked out Freedie (Red) Cochrane, 143, Eliabeth, N. &. (5).

PORTLAND, Me.—Colsy Weich, 157, Portland, outpointed Larry Marinucel, 160, Troy, N. Y. (10); Fete Tarpley, 147, Fortland, outpointed Larry Marinucel, 160, Troy, N. Y. (10); Fete Tarpley, 147, Fortland, outpointed Tony Vento, 150, Boston (6). (Newspaper decisions.)

HOLYOME, Mass.—Oscar / Buggs, 147, Newport, R. I., outpointed Danny Buckley, 148, Holyoke (6); Arl McAlpine, 168, Springfield, Mass., stopped Johnny MacLellan, 167, Boston (3).

coe Toles, Detroit Negro heavyweight who recently knocked out Jimmy Adamick in two rounds, was matched yesterday with Willie Red-dish, Philadelphia, for a 10-round

A Scot goes in for moderation

in an almost immoderate

way. He sips a gude whisky

like Johnnie Walker wi' soda

It's sensible to stick with

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Dawson's Box. By LOWELL (RED) DAWSON

Be Called 'Match' **Event at Pimlico**

Other week-end engagements will NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—As in their find Oklahoma at Kansas in their proposed race at Belmont, which didn't come off. War Admiral and Seabiscuit won't be running in a "match race" when they clash at Pimlico Nov. 1. Under Maryland racing rules, match races are not ORDINARILY there is no finer group than football officials.

Lately, however, it has seemed allowed, so the term won't be used, that some of the officials who come It can't be anything but a two-horse affair, however, for the con-Saturday afternoon games, go about

> Commission yesterday, A. G. Van-derbilt announced the commission had sanctioned the race, which will be known as the "Pimlico Special." That was the name of last year's race in which War Admiral narrowly escaped a defeat by Masked

General. Seabiscult has been moved from ward's Sansalvo and Gainly. The former will carry 111 pounds and the latter 108, while Khasnader has suit had an easy workout soon suit had an easy workout Other favorites are A. J. Red-man's Edgehill, Z. G. Michalinos' Zaimis and J. Ramden's Bombay Duck. The most favorities are as J. Red-the track without making any effort for speed. Trainer Tom Smith fort for speed. Trainer Tom Smith says the horse will be returned to Laurel for the Laurel Mile if the track is fast.

> ragansett Park for the Rhode Island Handicap Nov. 11, regardless of the outcome of the Nov. 1 duel

Drouillard Loses to Woods.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 11.-Harvey Woods, up-and-coming St. Paul lightweight, punched out a 10-round cision here last night over Orville Drouillard, Windsor (Ont.) veteran in one-half of a double-windup show In the other, Quentin Breese, Man-hattan (Kan.) welterweight, took a

10-round decision from Don Swen-son, also of St. Paul. Woods floored Drouillard in the first round, marked his face badly. Drouillard put on a last round rally which Woods was able to weather.



highly effective. But there's one thing about it that makes opservers wonder. It is this: Time after time, the forward part of the ss works beautifully for a nice gain. But after the receiver has taken the pass just because the play calls for a lateral to follow, he will lateral or even pass backward, thus losing yards, or, even worse, losing

Instances of this desire to carry through the play called, whether or not it is the best thing to do, were shown last week-end by the Billikens in the home game with the Miners, and by Drake against the Bears. In one case, the ball was lost on a fumble; on the other, several precious yards weer lost by the maneuver.

It wouldn't be a bad idea if

It wouldn't be a bad idea if Lowell Dawson is head coach of men to use a bit of initiative. Let the Tulane University football team. the man who receives the forward use his own judgment as to the

the Iowa end zone. There an Iowa the play He explained that Murphy back intercepted the pass. All he had to do for a touchback and possession of the ball on the 20-yard line was to touch the ball down or class agreed with him that Drake line was to touch the ball down or throw it outside the end zone. Instead, he elected to run the ball out.

The angle of view makes just as He was tackled in the end zone and much difference as it does in base-ball and 99 times out of 100 the covering in that territory. overing in that territory.

What was it—touchback, touch-

what was it—total down or safety?
Well, Iowa protested the decision when the officials called it a touchdown for U. C. L. A., but they had no basis for the protest. It was a touchdown, of course. It probably was firtunate that none of the Iowa coaches had a shotgun at the

Speaking of Officials.

horse affair, however, for the con-ditions of the race wers written to fit only the two borses.

Afta and local stress of the con-ner, as if these pames hard man-After conferring with Jervis didn't matter much. Most of the pros. The move came after the PiSpencer of the Maryland Racing
Commission yesterday, A. G. Vancall "bigger" games and it would by Breaklyn and the Breaklyn and th officials have other and what they rates were beaten Sunday 17-7 call "bigger" games and it would by Brooklyn and slipped to the celappear that, for the local colleges, all that is necessary is for them to league.

ficials. Drake had penetrated Washington territory and, from the stands it appeared as though Washington's fine sophomore tackle, Bill Murphy, had been clipped. No pen-alty was assessed, however, and the stands resented it, After the game, this writer—who

What's the Decision.

Note recent game on the Pacific After the game, this writer—who also thought there had been clipping—sought out the official who made the decision and asked about the play. He explained that Murphy

TWO SOLD BY PIRATE PRO ELEVEN; CENTER SUFFERS BROKEN LEG

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 11.-In a combination shakeup and economy move the Pittsburgh Pirates profes

sional football club yesterday sold Frank Filchock, formerly of Indiana University, to the Washington Redskins of the National League and Tom Burnette, former paid \$1000 for Filchock but did not

ow up in a striped shirt and An X-ray disclosed Mike Basrak, white trousers, make a more or less pretty picture and let their decisions fall where they may. Of course, the whole thing may be a bore and all that but officials in college games are paid as well here.

An X-ray disclosed Mike Basrak, star center, suffered a broken leg in the second quarter of Sunday's game. George Kakasic broke his ankle with the Pirates earlier and Ted Doyle, ex-Nebraska tackle, broke an arm.

When a Trainer George Conway, preparing War Admiral for the Seabiscuit match in his slow-and-sure way, becomes a



JOHNSTOWN LIKELY FAVORITE FOR \$5000 REMSEN HANDICAP

tan racing moves to Empire City, where the program for the first seven days includes the \$3500 New Rochelle Handicap, the \$5000 Ards-

Espose at Laurel.
William Ziegler's Esposa and seven stablemates have arrived at
Laurel from New York in charge of Trainer Matt Brady. Esposa will be pointed for the \$15,000 added Washington Handicap Oct. 29, closing day of the Laurel meeting.

Herbert M. Woolf of Kansas City, cess in the East this season, added another unusual triumph yesterday when his pair of Rifted Clouds and Commentator finished first and Commentator Inished lifst and third in the class "D" Catalan Handicap to start the final week of the Jamaica meeting. Rifted Clouds, an in-and-out performer, just outlasted Sunsun, from Robert Kleburg's King Ranch, to win by a

Stretch drive and won the Gilsum Purse at the New Hampshire track. Briery, the odds-on choice, was a weak third. It was the second start and the second with t

At Sportsman's Park.

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RACING RESULTS, ENTRIES

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Lady Patrol
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Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Braxton (Peters) — 5.80 3.20 3.00
Evening Light (Gilbert) — 2.90 2.50
Zenana (Seabo) — — 10.00
Time, 1:13 4-5. Basswood, Southern Ayre,
No Risk, Extra Good, Dinamita, Lady Timarole, Jolly Feast, Miss Gino and Teresa
Gino also ran.

SECOND RACE—(Steeplechase)—About
two miles:

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:

Majority Vete (Yarberry) 3-1 6-5 1-2
Poesy (W. D. Wright) — 5-2 6-5
Arabic (Balaski) — 2-1
Time, 1:13 2-5. Jean C., Lightning Lady,
Merry Meg, Gream Cheese, Two Cents, Miss
Whim, Spirit Queen, Whinchat and Loise
Steeles also Pare

yards:

Jack Patches (W. D.

Wright) — — 13-5 1-1 1-2

Easiest Way (Stout) — — 5-1 5-2

Enfin (Longden) — 6-5

Time, 1:44. Frank H, Foreign Legion,
Night Bud, Armagnac, Crooked Lane, Pailee, Seldina, Hasty Wire, Lifeguard also

Night Bud, Armagnac, Crooked Lane, Fallee, Seldina, Hasty Wire, Lifeguard also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Boyal Eminators (Yarberry) 5-2 1-2 1-5

Red Breast (Wright) — 1-3 Out
Shoulder Arms (Rollins) — 7-5

Time, 1:12 2-5. Coll Spring, Miss Penny,
Be Quaint and Whiteraway also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Smart Crack (Yarberry) 2-5 Out Out
b-Matterhorn (Longden) — 2-1 1-4
a-Inscoelda (Rollins) — 0ut
Time, 1:12. Blue Fairy, a-Unerring,
b-Historical also ran. a-Woolford Form
entry. b-Whentley Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and an eighth:
Strelling By (Anderson) 13-5 1-1 1-2
Robert L. (Rollins) — 4-5 2-5
Gray Jack (Hans) — 4-5 2-5
Gray Jack (Hans) — 7-5

Time, 1:52 3-5 Quincy, Maraton, Deserter, Rhinix and Count Arthur also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlengs:

Stones Landing (Renick) — 5-1 5-2

Isalah (Balasti) — 15-5 4-5 2-5

Stones Landing (Renick) — 5-1 5-2
Isalah (Balasti) — 5-1 5-2
Isalah (Balasti) Herod and Bellringer
also ran.

Roebling-M. Van Beuren race (First division) claiming; three-year-olds

Seware Two Germs

At Sportsman's Park.

Tony Zale Beats Cisco.

Attorney-General's office announced today it was investigating alleged gambling on a special train that carried Wisconsin football fans to Iowa City last Saturday. Iowa City last Saturday.

The inquiry was being made by Newell S. Boardman, Assistant Attorney-General, who will detérmine whether there was any violation of a Wisconsin law which gives all the Norristown (Pa.) fighter at the Norristown (Pa.) fighter at the Norristown (Pa.) fighter at the Norristown (Pa.)

permitting gambling.

President C. A. Dykstra of the university, meanwhile, said he would complete his own investigation of the affair today.

Resumed Relations.

The George Washington University football team resumed relations this season with Bucknell following a lapse of 12 years and with Kansas and Clemson after a ferval of the season after the season after

INVESTIGATION INTO

REPORTED FOOTBALL

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 11.-The

BETTING ON TRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.-Tony Zale, Gary (Ind.) middleweight, solved agents of a railroad company power to arrest any persons engaged in betting or gambling on its trains, and makes such agents equally liable with the railroad Resumed Relations.

FOOTBALL SCORES

SECRET PRACTICE FOR MISSOURI GRID TEAM

cret practice sessions will be held by the University of Missouri foot-ball squad for the remainder of the week, Coach Don Faurot announced

The Tiger coach said, starting to-day for the first time this year the public will not be permitted to watch his team in preparation for the game with the Iows State Cy-

ing lettermen anxious to get into togs at an early date, basketball is receiving a lot of attention this physical shape to meet the Cyclones. Joe Jones and Lester Pieper, lettermen, and Willard Hans, junior lineman, returned to practice yesterday following several weeks layoff because of injuries.

George Ellis, guard, who has been hamdicapped by an injured ankle for the last week, will also be available, and may be given a starting berth, Faurot said.

In the Missouri at an early date, basketball is receiving a lot of attention this year on the Hilltop. A high place in the Missouri Valley standing seems to be the byword of the spent most of the time working on set-up shots from all angles, with a large amount of passing between each shot. Some were given "blindfold dribbling," in order to give them the proper feel of the ball. Big Das

ZIVIC WINS FIFTH

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 11.-Fritzie Zivic, 147, of Pittsburgh scored his fifth straight victory in a local ring last night when he technically knocked out Jay Mecadon, 150%, of South Orange in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round boxing bout at Laurel Garden.

Zivic had Mecadon pinned in a heating when Referee Gene Roman ed Zivic had floored Mecadon for a nine count.

comedians who have teamed to-gether for 15 years, have been about twice the initial number signed for Earl Reflow's Ice Revue of men are expected to join the spices of the St. Louis Skating Club. th football season. They have appeared in ice carnivals throughout Europe, Canada and the United States, and were

"We're really just getting started," Coach Huddy Hellmich, Washington University basketball coach, remarked last night after the first week of his basketball class had been completed. About 25 players reported for yesterday afternoon's session in Francis Gym. to make

Faurot declined to comment on the outcome of the tilt except to say "We'll let the game speak for itself," and added, "Iowa State has a mighty determined bunch of boys."

The Minimum of the large squad of inexperience in the l

the regular center berth this year is being drilled at the art of watch

ett, starting his first year with the Billikens, had about 12 men out The only woman ticket manager in the Big Ten Conference is Miss that he would have his men out on O. C. Power at the University

Ten lettermen will return for duty on this year's Blue and White quintet. The Billikens last year Duke and Noble, ice skating won the city collegiate title, defeat-

New Lighting System. A new lighting system has been featured entertainers in the "Black installed at the Chicago Stadium Forest" at the Chicago World's Fair. at a cost of \$50,000.

Loans on Diamonds The City's Largest and Oldest

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Keeneland,

1—Greeny, Frivolous Sal, Euneya, 2—Ramrod, Fierre Andre, Lady Briz, 3—Steady Don, He Said, Quick Quick, 4—Dah He, Diavola Boy, The Wass, 5—Bacon, Gene Wagers, Drowey, 6—Distillation, Alpenglow, Pete's Biss, 7—Rita Brothers, Entree, Pawa Ticks,

At Jamaica.

1—Miney Myerson, That One, Leafer, 2—IN RANGE, Chameleon, Mad De Me, 3—Maimaison, Pharaboo, The Stery, 4—T. M. Dorsett, Ourdbus, Cross Gass.

At Sportsman's Park.

1—Big Squeeze, Oak Park, Crimar,
2—Shiriey B., Fluke, Hour Zev,
3—Dark Seeker, Gay Blade, Galeway,
4—Moisson, Our David, Malena,
5—ABDICATOB, Morris Griner, Man

ece. 6—My Luck, Symphon, Tom's Lady. 7—Rex Equinus, Dark Roamer, Ski.

At Laurel.

1—Immunity, Sir Khyyam, Banner Ma 2—Dogflower, Patsey Begone, Ser

unt.
3—Westbroke, Woodwaae, Sure Clos.
4—No selections.
5—Dressy, Journey On, Black Wan.
6—Alexandrine, Chalphone, Reconics.
7—BRAVING DANGER, Outboard, Jan.

Woman Ticket Manager.

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session in Francis Gym, to make up the largest squad of the first

STRAIGHT AT NEWARK ing his forwards break by him to-

The Billikens will work out on the cinder paths about four nights weekly until regular practice in the gym begins about Nov. 1. Sterett indicated, however, that he may

which will be presented at the squad before the end of the week Arena, Nov. 4. 5 and 6, under au-

MAKIN'S' TOBACCO

PRINGE ALBERT Representatives of the fiven the eastern bank of the sippi have joined the state THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE ment of the parkway. nouncement after the conwith Ickes said a bill aut the work would be prepared ntroduction in Congress

ouri, Gov. Carl E. Bailey of tine of Iowa, J. Lest esota, and the chairman of h Arkansas and Iowa con sponsoring the scheme. Babler Park, a picturesqui wooded hills in western County, that Jacob L. Bal with Henry J. Babler, dor

Editorial

PART THREE.

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Secretary of the Interio

L. Ickes, who came her

day to dedicate the Dr.

A. Babler Memorial Sta

gave his general approve to plans for a 2000-mile highway along the Mi River from Minnesota to of Mexico. He conferred

plan with representatives states before departing reciamation congress at

resentatives following a by vate conference at the Par Hotel. It was said Ickes in the National Resources tee, of which he is chairn

the National Park Service

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tative plans which were to Ickes was handed to re It disclosed that the park

passenger automobile traff would have its ends in the

Itaska State Park of Mi where the Mississippi rises, a the Chalmette National Monu

where the river empties into

BABLER PARK

Addressing a Chamber at Hotel Chaight, Ickes, after praising lers for their gift, said the would really begin to ap this tract after it became their existence. eir existence, like Forest

the Ozarka.
"I hope," the Secretary co
"that the establishment of t souri park will mark the be of a new period of progress State park system, which is notable as a result of the aside of so many of your bi springs. Missouri is fortun having many places of beautare either indestructible of danger of destruction. "You have not done ver however, in saving scenier

however, in saving scenic r that were coveted by commu-terests. Years ago this Stat have set aside the Elephan h have now been ha pieces. Your virgin forests wood in the Ozarks have n been cut, but I was glad that you had put a Sta around your Big Oak tree. Charleston. It is a pleaknow that national forests ing satellished in March 18 control of the control o ed in Misso of your Ozark river e objects of natural attered over the Sta

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OFFICIAL DEDICATES BABLER PARK SITE

Praises Missouri for Saving "Big Oak" Tree and Scenic Spots Coveted by Commercial Interests.

Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, who came here yesterday to dedicate the Dr. Edmund A Babler Memorial State Park, gave his general approval today to plans for a 2000-mile scenic highway along the Mississippi River from Minnesota to the Gulf Mexico. He conferred on the plan with representatives of five states before departing for a reclamation congress at Reno,

His attitude was set forth in statement issued by the state representatives following a brief private conference at the Park Plaza el. It was said Ickes indicated the National Park Service, in his department, would be asked to cooperate with the states in further plans and surveys for the under

A memorandum discussing ten tative plans which were outlined to Ickes was handed to reporters. It disclosed that the parkway, for nger automobile traffic would have its ends in the Lake Itaska State Park of Minn where the Mississippi rises, and at the Chalmette National Monument where the river empties into the

Bill to Be Prepared.

Representatives of the five states on the eastern bank of the Mississippi have joined the states of the western side to promote develop-ment of the parkway. The announcement after the conference with Ickes said a bill authorizing work would be prepared for duction in Congress at the

on were Gov. Stark of Missouri, Gov. Carl E. Bailey of Arkan-Lieutenant-Governor John K. Arkansas and Iowa committees

sponsoring the scheme.

Ickes disclosed, in his address at
Babler Park, a picturesque area of
wooded hills in western St. Louis
County, that Jacob L. Babler, who
with Henry J. Babler, donated the property in memory of their broth-er, Dr. Babler, was increasing the size from 1810 acres to about 3000

Addressing a Chamber of Com-merce dinner at Hotel Chase last night, Ickes, after praising the Bablers for their gift, said the people would really begin to appreciate this tract after it became part of their existence, like Forest Park or the Carke. the Ozarks.

"I hope," the Secretary continued "that the establishment of this Misouri park will mark the beginning of a new period of progress for your State park system, which is already e as a result of the setting saide of so many of your big Ozark springs, Missouri is fortunate in having many places of beauty which are either indestructible or in no langer of destruction.

"You have not done very well, however, in saving scenic resources that were coveted by commercial interests. Years ago this State should have set aside the Elephant Rocks, which have now been hammered to pieces. Your virgin forests of hardwood in the Ozarks have nearly all been cut, but I was glad to learn that you had put a State park around your Big Oak tree, down at Charleston. It is a pleasure to know that national forests are being established in Missouri, with emphasis on reforestation and the awing of your Ozark rivers,

"Since objects of natural beauty are scattered was the world and the countries he visited."

"I believe that if the President would select some representatives of labor, business and the public to study our industrial and labor problems," he said, "they could bring all sides together on a solution of those problems."

Pepper, just back from Europe, said he hoped to present the idea at the White House this week when he describes labor and general conditions in the countries he visited. have set aside the Elephant Rocks, which have now been hammered to pieces. Your virgin forests of hard-

"Since objects of natural beauty are scattered over the State, you have the opportunity for a system of State parks which would be unvaled in our country, if you would it reach out and put them under

ownership." If these areas were compact, lekes said, they would be available one of the country's finest na-nal parks. Acreage of State ris throughout the country has reased 70 per cent, he related, ce the National Park Service the National Park Service with the states in development work, "and this is only a beming."

Dedicating Babler Memorial Park



SECRETARY HAROLD L. ICKES.

COMPETITIVE FLYING BARRED IN WINTER

Air Lines Agree on Code-One Bolivia, Failing to Get Outlet Dispatcher's Decision Will Stand for All on Route.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—The country air lines began operating today un

crease the safety margin during the old weather flying season. have occurred during the periods of difficult flying weather. The air lines reached the agreement yesterday after a series of confere The accord was drafted under res granted by the new Civil Aero-nautics Authority. Its more im-portant provisions were directed against competitive flying during adverse weather conditions.

Henceforth, all rival lines on a specified route will cancel scheduled trips over that route if the dispatcher of one line decides weather conditions make flying dan-

The lines also agreed to limit nor-mal cruising speed to 550 horse-power per engine and to an absolute maximum of 600 horsepower in case

power reserve for emergencies and reduce wear on motors.

The agreement also provided for flights at heights that would insure that the bighast ob. a safe clearance of the highest ob

stacles using only one motor.

Minimum flying conditions for every airline terminal in the country will be prepared by a special committee headed by Maj. R. W. Schroeder of United Air Lines. Minimums will be based on the size of airports, the terrain, and the prex-imity and size of neighboring ob-

During the coming winter the air-lines plan to establish radio direc-tion finding stations on the ground for experimental purposes but available for use in emergencies.

GROUP TO WORK OUT PLAN FOR INDUSTRIAL PEACE URGED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Sena-tor Pepper of Florida suggested today that President Roosevelt ap-point an advisory committee to work out an industrial peace pro-gram for the United States.

The committee, Pepper suggest-ed, might study controversial labor questions which he predicted are likely to arise when industry com-mittees fix wage levels under the Wage-Hour Act.

TWO BRITISH ARMY PLANES COLLIDE IN AIR: 3 KILLED

Bombers Crash in Wales; 167

Two Bombers Crash in Wales; 167
Fatalities in Service
Since Jan. 1.
PWLLHELI, Wales, Oct. 11.—
Three flying officers were killed today when two bombing planes of
the Royal Air Force collided in midair near here.
Since Jan. 1 the Royal Air Force thas lost 167 officers and men killed in
30 accidents.

nued on Page 4 Column 2. in 90 accidents.

CHACO ARBITERS GIVE **BULK TO PARAGUA**

to Sea, Points to Its Sacrifice for Peace.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 11.-Th end one of South America's most bitter territorial quarrels awarde Paraguay more than three-fourths of the disputed region last night.

The award left Bolivia without Paraguay River, for which the land locked nation of 3,000,000 population fought a three-year war ending in an armistice in 1935. Enrique Finot, representing Bo

livis, at the Argentine Foreign Min istry where the award was read and al minutes of the meeting were

of America.
"Bolivia extends the hand of

aguayan border with Argentina, north to Captain Upstares Hill, thence eastward through Palmar de las Islas, Fort Paredes and Chovo-reca Hill, thence to Para Hill and the Negro or Otuquis River on Par-aguay's border with Brazil.

Paraguay thus acquired about three-fourths of the disputed area of about 100,000 square miles.

Spruille Braden, United States sentative on the arbitral com-on, said "the award suits the interests of both countries. . . The line could not be better chose The line could not be better chosen, since it crosses the desert land."

The commission was chosen to define the boundary after Bolivia and Paraguay signed a treaty agreeing to arbitration July 21 and ending their century-old dispute.

UNEMPLOYMENT IS GREATER THAN IN 1933, SAYS CAULFIELD 13,000,000 Out of Jobs Despite Big

tures By Gover. He Declares. ociated Press. SULLIVAN, Mo., Oct. 11.—Forme

SULLIVAN, Mo., Oct. 11.—Former Gov. Caulfield charged last night in a campaign address that his Democratic opponent, United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark, is attempting to sidestep and even hide the real issue confronting the voters, unemployment.

"There are 13,000,000 men and women out of jobs tonight," the Republican nominee said. "Yet amazing as it may seem, Senator Clark and other New Deal orators ignore this grave problem and their ignore this grave problem and their failure to solve it."

Despite the huge expenditures of the Government since 1983, "the truth is," Caulfield continued, "that we are worse off than we were five and one-half years ago."

Brazil Envey to Berlin Recalled.

BERLIN, Oct. 11.-The Brazilian BERIJN, Oct. 11.—The Brazilian Ambassador, Moniz de Aragao, has been called back to Rio de Janeiro, the Embassy said today. The reason given was that he had been in Berlin since 1935, which his Government regarded as a long enough term abroad. He is expected to leave about December. A successor has not been appointed.

WAGE TO BE ASKED OF TEXTILE BOARD

Labor Representative on Pay-Hours Committee to Seek That Rate for First Morgan & Co. Year Under Law.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-Emil is a labor representative on the Wage-Hour Committee for the textile industry, said today he would wage for textile workers for the

Rieve made the ann when the textile wage-hour group sat down for its first discussion of minimum pay levels in the indus-

The committee, first chosen under the new Wage-Hour Law, must recommend to Elmer F. Andrews, Wage-Hour Administrator, the highest minimum wage it believes the textile industry can pay without causing a substantial curtailment in employment.

The law, effective Oct. 24, pr scribes a minimum wage of 25 cents an hour and a maximum 44-hour work week in industries in inter-state commence. state commerce. It provides ma-chinery, however, for establishing higher wage levels if representa-tives of an industry, its workers and the public agree.

State's Aid May Be Sought.

While the committee prepared for at a press conference that lack of funds probably would make it neces-sary for the Federal Government to rely on state Iabor Departments to help enforce the law.

other states, he said, representa-tives of the Federal labor depart would be asked to help He explained that state and Fed

eral factory inspectors could report to him instances of violation of the

Department of Justice,

He said that the shortage of money probably would limit to four the number of regional administrators who could be appointed until Congress provided additional funds. He recently announced 12 regional offices would be established.

The Textile Committee is expect-

was Commander-in-Chief of the Paraguayan army in the Chaco war, signed for Paraguay.

The award grants Paraguay the territory east and south and Bolivia the land west and north of a line drawn from Esmeralda on the Paraguay horder with Assentia.

1. Employes engaged in producing, manufacturing, mining, handling, transporting or in any manner working on goods moving in interstate commerce.

2. Employes engaged in any proess or occupation necessary to the production of such goods.
3. Employes engaged in interstate transportation, transmission or

communication.

The law does not apply to these groups, he explained:

1. Agricultural workers, seamen and employes of airlines, street car, motorbus and interurban railways, and employes of weekly or semi-weekly newspapers with a dirculation of less than 3000, the major part of which is in the county of publication.

Local Retail Men Exempt. 2 Persons employed in a bona-ide executive, administrative, pro-essional, or local retailing capacity,

fessional, or local retailing capacity, or as outside salesmen.

3. Persons employed in any retail or service establishment, the greater part of whose selling or servicing is in intrastate commerce.

4. Persons employed in fishing and the fishing industry.

5. Persons employed in the area of production to handle, prepare or can agricultural or horticultural commodities for market or to make

lities for market or to make

dairy products.

Hour provisions will not apply to employes of railway, motor bus and truck carriers subject to interstate

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PAY CUT, ASSERTS

W. Jett Lauck, Brotherhood Witness, Says Inner Group Is Dominated by

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-W. Jet Brotherhoods, charged today that the demand for a 15 per cent wage reduction came from "a small inner group of so-called investment bankers symbolized and dominated by the private banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co."

velt's Emergency Fact-Finding Board to look into the financial his tory of railroads before deci-

a protest strike.

"There is an emergency, but not from the public or employes' standpoint," Lauck said, "It is an emergency. gency for the private banking houses which have controlled the railroads, and which do not wish

J. Carter Fort, chief railroad counsel, strenuously objected Lauck's statement, on the grou he was "making an argument supported by any facts."

Lauck, carrying a foot-high pile
of documents and papers, said he
was merely summarizing in advance data which would prove his

Says Bankers Could Help.
Instead of a wage cut, Lauck said,
"bankers could easily maintain the
solvency of the railroads" with the

elp of Government credit. "The bankers, as symbolized by J. P. Morgan & Co., have evidently shied away from the Government credit agencies," he said. He a and a desire to continue "the si sighted exploitation of banking

fuses the wage reduction, "it will eliminate short-sighted banker domination, and make clear and possi-ble the way for a constructive rehabilitation of the railroad industry in the public interest."

Lauck made these specific

That "the promoter" of what now is the New York Central System 859 were paid out in the 68-year period before 1938.

That the New Haven Railroad, with J. P. Morgan & Co. as fiscal agent, "dissipated within a decade agent, "dissipated within a decade \$400,000,000 of the capital assets of the company in an abortive attempt to monopolize and control the transportation facilities of New England."

That More ingens "to form another railroad empire of more than \$3,000,000,000 capitalization" under which "the re-sources of profitable roads under Morgan control were used to finance this recent fantastic finan-

cial orgy."
That the Southern Pacific and Northern Pacific systems "gave away to their stockholders profitable income-producing assets valued at \$527,000,000."

Ability to Pay Factor. Earlier David Kaplan, statisti-cian for the International Association of Machinists, was asked by Dean James M. Landis of Harvard Law School, a board member, if he thought "ability to pay" should be a factor in determining wage rates. Kaplan replied that, if this had been a factor, "the rate would have been very much higher in 1914 and

Kaplan testified yesterday the 8 Continued on Page 3, Column 2

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BOMBS THROWN AT BRITISH OFFICIAL IN JERUSALEM

Commissioner Edward Keith-Roach in One of Four Cars Attacked but Not Hit-British Retake Bethlehem.

tempt to assassinate Edward Keith-Roach, British District Commis-the square in front of the historic

the Jericho road but hous of the four cars was hit. Keith-Roach's ed their way through long lanes of car was accompanied by two milimachine guns, rifles and trench tary escort automobiles and a mortars to enter the church for the car was accompanied by two min-tary escort automobiles and a police armored car.

Keith-Roach, 53 years old, has been Commissioner for the Jerusabeen Commissioner for lem district since 1931.

Big concentrations of Arab zealots inflicted widespread damage
and loss of life in the southern district. In the northern district,
troops seized 52 Arabs on suspicion
that they were connected with trouble-making bands.

Big concentrations of Arab zealday will arrive within the next two
or three weeks.
Commission's Report Expected.
Anticipating the publication of a
royal commission's report on partition of Palestine into Arab and
levile states and a Reitish man-

Greys disembarked at Haifa today to reinforce British troops, who yes terday began a series of punitive actions to check increasing terror-

Arab Arms Captured Ground troops, planes and police participated in the Beisan Valley of arms and ammunition tured from an Arab insurgen

Three insurgents The re-entry of the troops into em, where the gained the upper hand

By the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, Oct. 11. — Four bombs were thrown from the old city ramparts of Jerusalem today at a convoy of official motor cars and motor trucks filled with British soldiars lumbared into

edifice. Franciscan monks in brown ca Two of the bombs exploded on the Jericho road but none of the olic priests in white stoles thread olic

first time in weeks.

The church, said to be built over the manger in which Christ was born, had been abandoned to the insurrectionists since the British troops lost control of Bethlehem.

Barbed wire barriers and sand-

to Palestine as a home land.
The Arab death toil in the battle in the Beisan Valley yesterday when troops reoccupied the town of Bethlehem, has reached 15.

Big concentrations of the battle in the Beisan Valley of the being made to accommodate reinforcements which the battle in the Beisan Valley of the being made to accommodate reinforcements which the battle in the Beisan Valley of the being made to accommodate reinforcements which the battle in the Beisan Valley of the being made to accommodate reinforcements which the battle in the Beisan Valley of the Beisan Valley

Jewish states and a British man A Jew was shot and seriously dated section, the news agenci-wounded in Jerusalem. Later an were sending additional correspon

Arah-was found murdered.

Twenty other separate incidents of killing, sabotage, arson, robbery, sniping and land mining were repartitioning which touched off partitioning which touched off the company of the company ported in the last 24 hours, with a leath toll of five.

partitioning which touched off Arab-Jewish disorders on July 3, 1927

been killed in subsequent outbreaks.
The American Jewish Association of Tel Aviv, fearing that-the Lon don conferences might adversely af-fect their interests, called an as-sembly of American investors in Palestine for Oct. 18. Nathan Kaplan, formerly of Chicago, is presi-

U. S. Christians.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- The pro weeks ago, was greeted with ex-Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

INTERESTS ABROAL

State Department Publishes Names of First 86 to Put Their Names on File Under New Law.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. - The State Department made public yesterday the first 86 registrations under the law requiring agents of registrations had been received after er the deadline last Friday mid-

night.

British principals were mentioned in 33 registrations announced yesterday. Japanese principals were mentioned in 12, Gérman in 10, Italian in seven, French in six, Spanish in six, Chinese in four, Norwegian in four. Other nationalities mentioned were Hungarian, Polish, Mexican, Finn, Argentine, Czechoslovak, Swiss, Bra-zilian, Egyptian, Belgian, Dutch, Cuban, Guatemalan, Honduran and Dominican. Some registrants men-

The majority of the registrants were agents for foreign commercial firms or organizations. Of the agents mentioning foreign governments, a large number represent-ed state railroads and steamship lines owned by those governments.

The law firm of William S. Culbertson, former Ambassador to Chile, and Representative Bruce

Barton's advertising firm mong the registrants. Culbertson's firm of Culb Leroy was listed as legal counsel for Juan Francisco de Cardenas, agent in the United States for the Franco insurgent government in Spain, with headquarters in New York. Of five other registrants who mentioned Spain as their principal, four were for the Franco government.

Barton's advertising firm of Bat-ten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, it handles advertising copy of three

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

State Employe Boosts Amenda THE label in your cartoon of Oct. 6

1 could quite properly be changed from "Missouri Conservation Amendment" to Highway Department," or ent No. 6," as it is extremely likely that the defeat of this propose ent would usher in a political ad ministration of the Highway Department, together with widespread diversion and misappropriation of funds such as has been experienced in Arkansas and other

nature of its support.

You will find all down the line that the opposition is composed of politicians who stand to lose some nice plums in the collection bureaus, the administration of which is to be limited under Amendment the population living at the subsistence level on re-

ctive noses, and perhaps have con red the plight of most of the other 47

continually increasing gasoline taxes when control is in the hands of the Legisand determine, if possible, what percentage of the revenue finally goes to the roads.

LYMAN F. REEDER JR.,

Employe State Highway Dept.

Jefferson City.

When Harry Hopped In.

HARRY HOPKINS hopped into town last Friday and told your reporter henever hearntell of Henry Caulfield or Dewey Short. Dern my hide, I plumb forgot to ask him about the River des Peres, the ol' WPA standby

JOHN W. JAQUITH.

Call for Another Samuel Gompers. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

As a member of the ranks of labor, I heartily commend the common sense in your editorial, "Mr. Roosevelt's Wise Moye." I am one of the members wise I am one of the millions deeply interested, and, I might say, thoroughly annoyed with the factional squabbles of leaders who are taking us backward rather than forward.

Our President's noble appeal to reason as a whole. Peace, plenty and progress can only be obtained by deliberation, arbitration and real co-operation, rather than poison-gas verbal attacks.

gress, it is high time that the ranks of or page another mental giant with the Second Punic War. ability and judgment of the lamented Samuel Gompers, who was progressive yet confidence of both industry and labor. THOMAS J. CURRAN.

That Old Penny-Pincher!

THE Oct. 8 issue of the Post-Dispatch

Pursuing your usual policy of non-edthe true significance of the story. sonally, I would feel inclined to set it

John Biggers, so the story goes, was handed a cool \$5,000,000 to conduct an unlovment survey.

ism, did the job-shades of Caesar!-for \$1,900,000, 38 per cent of what our effient law-makers estimated it would cost Well, Johnny, old boy, your goose is

cooked. You'll never again be invited to work for Uncle Sam. The idea! Embaring the rest of the boys that way, you old penny-pincher. G'wan back to you glass-blowing, where you're appreciated THOMAS J. CONNELLY.

Hitler and the Democracies. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

TS any school child so innocent, any Ladult so simple as to believe that a world war would have been necessary to

years ago England could have stood alone, raised a finger and kept ssolini and Hitler out of Spain. A nth ago England and France could fists menacingly and today the Nazis would not be goose-stepping into Czecho-alovakia. The simple gestures that would have saved Spain and Czechoslovakia were not made because the ruling classes

Although they talk like raving maniacs

GROPING FOR A NEW FORMULA. With cotton at 8 cents a pound and wheat at 56 ents a bushel, Secretary Wallace is groping for a new scheme by which to keep the support of the farmers. Dissatisfaction is widespread, and the administration may be hard pressed to defeat the pricefixing and domestic allotment proposals sure to be

brought forward in the next Congress. Although the Government already holds more than 1000,000 bales of cotton as collateral for loans made to farmers, a group of Southern Congressmen headed by Senator Smith of South Carolina are clamoring for an increase of the loan allowance from 8.3 to 11.85 cents. Secretary Wallace replies that to increase the loan allowance would further prevent the flow of American cotton into foreign markets and add to the 13,500,000 bale carryover which is already in sight.

subsidy to the cotton farmers. In the Hoosac Mills case the Supreme Court invalidated the processing tax by a 6-to-3 decision. Since that decision was handed down, two of the Justices concurring in the confirmed by Lindbergh, who visited Moscow uninmajority opinion have been replaced by Roosevelt vited to witness the Aug. 18 demonstration of Russia's sion if the question should come up again. But proc- England, France, Russia and Csechoslovakia. essing taxes, taking about \$300,000,000 a year out of the consumer's pocket, are not a pleasing prospect.

Mr. Wallace brings forward two other suggestions. The first is advocacy of crop control on an international scale. Considering the failure of the sugar cartel and of the International Wheat Conference, the lirium of joy over this idea.

I earnestly beg you to analyze both the this arrangement appears sound, if viewed as temporopposition to this amendment and the ary. But here, again, it is all too apparent that the Secretary is thinking not in terms of basic reforms but of makeshifts.

the population living at the subsistence level on re-No. 6, and others who have purely selfish lief or made-work jobs, while the rest draw their live-The amendment was drawn up by and lihood from private business and industry. The is advocated by the Citizens' Road Assowerst trouble with this is that it inevitably weakens lihood from private business and industry. The ciation, a group of public-spirited men, private business and industry, with the result that none of whom expects to gain or lose by its passage or defeat. They can, however, see beyond the ends of their reit are compelled to shift over to the relief economy.

The domestic allotment plan, which Mr. Wallace states, in attempting to protect our road funds from political tampering.

Let all who doubt the inevitability of objective which has been permitted to fade into the dum, Clark 66. background under the present system of crop control. Under the domestic allotment plan, the farmer would a subsidy on the proportional part of his production which is consumed in this country, while accepting the export price for the rest. The plan has the merit, also, of not discouraging technological improvements in farm production.

The Kansas City Star, in the heart of the Wheat Belt, concludes that the program of paying subsidies on crops while concurrently trying to decrease their production has failed, and it is a view with which it is difficult to disagree. The Star thinks endum should be followed by the voters in the No that if farm subsidies are to be paid, they should vember election. be restricted to operators of family-sized farms, while commercial farmers should no more be subsidized than producers of shoes or furniture.

The agricultural subsidies started out as a means to a goal but now have become a goal in themselves. The basic aim of removing the conditions which seemed to make agricultural relief necessary has been relegated to the background.

WE SING THE EXPERTS.

Yes, the National League has been swept with fire case, it would perform a valuable service. in industry and labor should cause all concerned to stop, look and listen, and sown with salt, and Col. Jake Ruppert of the Mooney was convicted of complicity in one of the York palace as Scipio chattered philosophy in his tent on the last red twilight of Carthage.

Goodness, is it as terrible as that? On the testimony of the sports pages-its dirges and statisticsthe latest world series is a smashing repetition of the

Still, before taking leave forever of the rout and ruin of the Chicago Cubs, let a word be said for a courage and consistency worthy, indeed, of a better cause, but this time they rang the bell, and in no uncertain tones. As October bowed and fluttered in, wreathed and veiled like bridal June, the experts tionably innocent. carried an interesting story on the scanned the stars and foretold what was going to happen, and happen it did.

DICTATORS TUMBLE, TOO.

up with an eight-column headline—not to mention mailing copies of same to our plying the cynical mathematics of the formula which of American jurisprudence. Voltaire prepared for Frederick in the enterprise of taking Silesia away from Maria Theresa, the Fuehrer is a miscarriage of justice and because thousands had 10,000,000 reasons for viewing satisfiedly these of others have an uneasy feeling that this is so, a recent "great days and great occurrences." With review by the country's highest court would help to Austria and the Sudeten lands now embodied in the remove it from the realm of controversy. Reich, he has, by 10,000,000, increased Germany's population. And all this is under the auspices of peace. There is nothing comparable to it in the annals of Europe's chancelleries.

pire, affairs are not wholly to Herr Hitler's liking. its annual current expense campaign. The "Y" is Minister Chamberlain to be succeeded by a Duff and devices for the use of their leisure time. Cooper, or an Anthony Eden, or a Winston Churchill, Mr. Reller does not speak from hearsay. His work the present happy relations between Berlin and Lon- is closely interwoven with that of the Police Dedon might be abruptly terminated.

racies where the people choose their governors, Prime knows how short the time from a misspent boyhood Ministers, Premiers, Presidents come and go, and to the Juvenile Court, to the reform school and the the old order periodically gives way to the new. But penitentiary. It is only natural, therefore, that he there is no forever, either, in the history of die should write such a letter as that to Earl W. Brantatorships or dynasties. Like ordinary mortals, denburg, general secretary of the St. Louis "Y," ex-Kings are as grass in the fields; the wind passeth over them and they are gone. The "Hoch der Kaiser" of Germany's yesterday shares the dusty death of imperial Rome's "Hail Caesar!"

Is a dictatorship anything more than the contrivance of Guedalia's definition for giving an air of diversified range of activities, will depend on the permanence to a temporary retrogression? True, outcome of the current campaign. Look at it in any Stalin carries on, and Mussolini's reign has achieved way, and the \$161,000 which is sought as the minipid. They are shrewd, cunning, cool and a longevity the prophets denied, and the institutional calculating. They "know their friends."

They know they may plunder whom they please without inviting destruction at the hands of the great (7) democracies.

Stain carries on, and mussolini's reign has achieved way, and the \$101,000 which is such as longevity the prophets denied, and the institutional mum would be well-invested.

Shadow of Hitler robustly lengthens. Is this something new under the sun? Has the modern dictator acquired an unprecedented power or genius to rule heart. Every now and then he for the sun of the great (7) democracies. acquired an unprecedented power or genius to rule heart. Every now and then he finds time to say a unchallenged and even bequeath the throne to his pleasant word to the King.

or? Why, the Second Empire of the pallid the glory of l'I

The dictator, now as always, occupies a precario

LINDBERGH AND THE RUSSIANS.

Col. Lindbergh has been roundly abused by th Moscow newspaper, Prayda. It is said that he criticised the Soviet air strength to Lady Astor's "Clive den set," and thus provided Prime Minister Chamberlain with arguments to justify his attitude to-ward the partition of Czechoslovakia. Prayda's points could have been made more effectively, without such epithets as "stupid liar" and "has-been" aviator, but epithet-hurling is apparently the fashion in Europe's dictator-ridden countries

One of the widely current background stories of the failure of Britain and France to take a firm processing tax and use the revenue to increase the stand on behalf of Czechoslovakia is that they were convinced that, in case of war, Germany's superior air force would have wrecked London and Paris in the first few weeks. This is the view supposedly appointees, and it is doubtless this change that the war planes. He is reported by Pravda to have said administration would rely upon for a different deci-

It happens that German and Italian superiority in the air was conceded by Maj. Al Williams, renowned American pilot, who spent this past summer in Europe studying aeronautical developments in England, Germany, France and Italy. Williams' report, published in part in the Post-Dispatch last month, said farmers could hardly be expected to go into a de- that "Russia's air threat is not what it's cracked up to be. The products of its aircraft factories are His other proposal is for the distribution of agricultural surpluses to the unemployed. As long as we have both the surpluses and the unemployed, pliots who flew against Russians in Spain as saying not up to the workmanship standards of the rest pilots who flew against Russians in Spain as saving Russian planes are not able to stand steep dives. Williams added that he had it on good authority that "the much-publicised Russian fighting plane, tl > Mosca, was completely wiped out by the gun fire of Italian and German planes, and by its own tendency to shed its wings at high speeds."

Wherever the truth may lie as to the relative affectiveness of the various air fleets, the respite given Europe by the Munich agreement is sure to stimulate feverish aeronautical activity by all of the Powers.

MR. McDONALD INDORSED.

The St. Louis Bar Association's indorsement o Thomas F. McDonald over Albert M. Clark for the opposes, would have the advantage of renewing the long term on the Missouri Supreme Court is impres

McDonald is on the Republican ticket, Clark or the Democratic. The labels in this case should mean be free to raise as large a crop as he wishes, receiving nothing to the voter. Evidently they meant almost nothing to the Bar Association. The issue is whether a man should be placed on the Supreme Court who owes his nomination to the support of the Pendergast machine. That man is State Senator Clark Happily, he is opposed in the election campaign by a man of high qualifications, with a background that augurs well for his independence and his entire com petence as a Judge.

The Bar Association's fine example in its refer-

ANOTHER SETBACK FOR TOM MOONEY.

Thomas J. Mooney received yesterday another setback in his long fight for freedom when the United States Supreme Court refused to review his case Justices Black and Reed dissenting. This is the third time Mooney has appealed unsuccessfully to the Supreme Court, and his attorney, John F. Finerty, has laid the groundwork for a fourth appeal If the Supreme Court could go fully into the Mooney

1916 Preparedness Day Parade in San Francisco. Ten persons were killed and 40 injured. Mooney, a labor union organizer and an advocate of direct action was tried and condemned to death. Later, at the behest of President Wilson, his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

For many years, Mooney and his friends have sought to establish that he was the victim of antithe experts. They have been guessing wrong with labor union forces and of perjured witnesses. Their efforts have been very effective and have caused many persons who have never undertaken an original study of the case to consider Mooney unques-

There is another side of the story, and it may be found in the reports of the California Supreme Court, before which the case has come on several occasions, and in the opinions of others who have Adolf Hitler was well pleased with himself in his studied the record first-hand. The case is un-Saarbruecken speech. He had reason to be. Ap- doubtedly one of the most puzzling in the history

Because many say outright that the Mooney case

WHY THE "Y" SHOULD BE SUPPORTED.

St. Louis' Chief Probation Officer, Frank K. Reller, knows a reason for supporting the Y. M. C. A. that But beyond the borders of his vastly expanded em- needs to be emphasized now that this agency is in England was cited as an example of the undepend- an effective force for reducing juvenile delinquency ability of democracies, from the totalitarian view- and crime through its "Boys' Clubs," which provide point. Tenure of office is uncertain. Were Prime many youths of the streets with constructive plans

partment and the Juvenile Court. He knows what All this is sound enough reckoning, too. In democ- the idleness of under-privileged boys can lead to. He pressing the hope that more "Boys' Clubs" may be organized over St. Louis. The extent to which the "Y" boys' program, with

its great possibilities in the saving of lives and money, can be carried on, like the rest of its highly

After all, Mussolini is still a democratic chap at



FLOAT IN POLITICAL PARADE.

Democracy Is Bread

Efforts to raise Southern living standards through unionization or wage-and-hour law will fail, says writer, until something is done about huge reservoir of labor for which there are no jobs; sees in this a threat of Fascism, as jobless may be transformed into a mob; problem is to make "democracy serve where the hungry are."

Jonathan Daniels, Author of "A Southerner Discovers the South," and Editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, in the Virginia Quarterly Review.

was in 1848 that William Gregg, the South Carolina jeweler, set up his cotton mill, as the New Deal has set up its sewing rooms, as a means of affording employ-ment to the many thousands of white people in South Carolina who then, Gregg said, starvation." And there never have been enough jobs provided to fill their bellies and starvation." cover their hides. There will not be soon. That was exactly 90 years ago. But the Southern problem, economic or human, is where Jeweler Gregg found it then, back worn-out farms, around the half-dead towns, in the increasing armies of

boys and girls who are determined, even if ometimes apathetically, to eat and live. In the South the greatest human increase terruption in an agricultural economy which been-and is-barely able to support those already there. The continuous result is that the young must move to live. Of the native-born population of the nation in 1930, 28,700,000 were born in the Southeast, and of these about 6,700,000 had moved 3,800,000 out of the South entirely, and

Southern towns. On the land from which these numbers come, wages and hours are something vastly different from standards which men would s a scandalous wage in the towns, but \$300 a year is not a rare income on the land for a whole family farming a whole year, Somehow, the agricultural programs of the New Deal have failed to reach down to many

from the rural districts to the

of these people.

All this big moving hunger is behind the Southern worker in the factory. If he could look out of the mill through the painted windows which surround his job, the around him, on the roads all around him er to him in the streets, the boys and girls ready, even anxious, for his job. Al-ways, every year and day, they are there waiting—and more of them by the thousands waiting—and more of them by the thousands are born every year. It is their pressure, and not merely the pressure of employing greed, against which minimum wage laws are erected. It is their pressure against

lief, is enough to hold them back. Old Jew-eler Gregg was honestly humanitarian when in 1848 he provided jobs for Southern wom-en—the Southern womanhood of song and story—in his mill at 50 cents a long, achstory—in his mill at 50 cents a long, aching day. We like to think differently about wages now in a supposedly different time. Even if all the little business men in all the little Southern towns are not humanitarians, there are still pienty of littler folk who would take jobs if the law would permit the business men to offer them at what we call sweatshop wages. The men in the South who have opposed unions, who have fought every barely won wage-and-hour standard, know that these people are waiting.

This South of which I am speaking is not

Birmingham and Atlanta; it is a realm of little towns. And anyone familiar with the enforcement of labor laws in the small

town-and the larger town, too-in South knows that the best laws can be nullified. A Southern Governor told me, cryptically but clearly, that when industry came to his state, its owners could count on it—they would have no labor trouble

And one of the most intelligent and vig-"If labor in the South is going to get anywhere, we've got to do something about American standard of living does not come from the coolie and the Jap but from the poor whites of the South. They are terribly poor and terribly productive. They must be given some sort of standards or no other standards in America will survive."

But the threat is not merely to wages and standards. Here is the threat of Fascism It is a foreign word for a foreign thing. And it is absurd to use a foreign term for solini was born. And the term leads us to false fear of a repressive dictatorship con ing down from the top.

The American process is entirely reversed, but no prettier for the reversal. For millions of them democracy has failed to give the least that men may hope from gove ment or from an economic order. And, of course, they can be stirred in false furies. They, will strike at anything until there is And until they are given some sort of

union will make secure the wages, or the hours, or anything else, of men and women at work. They, and not the sweat-shopper not the exploiter, not the small-town booster not the developer of backward states, threat-en the New Deal's efforts to elevate the dards of workers in the South.

The old threat implicit in their pressure continues despite all the law, despite all the successful efforts of the unions to organize the workers who now hold the jobs. And a new threat grows in the South: in some states, in some cities, in many towns we may fear a new disregard of law. Civil liberties and legal rights may r

withstand the pressure of the too many in the South on the too little in the South. The mob is moving. Its members are not so much violent and destructive as they are hungry. The land behind them is sterile; ies before them are crowded. They lie at the bottom not only of the Southers problem but of the American problem. No laws, no standards will make "labor or any of the rest of us in the South a

or any of the rest of us in the South se-cure while these country boys and girls are not. The salvation of the South is at the bottom of the South. We may all fear hun-ger and fury until these are fed. The prob-lem is to get down deep enough in democ-racy to make it serve where the hungry are.

THE BIG HANDICAP. From the Buffalo News.

20th Century Pioneers Books in the News

THERE were pioneers in those days, the early days of the twentieth century, when the last American frontier, 100,000,000 acres of desert prairies, was thrown open. There was a mighty migration of settlers to the Brule and Rosebud, men and women hungry for land and homes—and security: They aced perils and hardships-hunger and cold and heat, all the inflictions and calamities with which the frontier fights the men and women who try to tame it. Many fell in the fight and died. The rest lought on and won, even though their win

nings were small, compared to the cost. Fighting alone, each pioneer for himself, they failed, for the frontier was mighties than pioneers fighting alone, and they would have continued to fail. That they gain piece of land on which they could plan their feet, and the security that was their goal, was due to the development of a clos-knit spirit of mutual helpfulness, presenting united front to adverse interests, and it the use of co-operative methods.

The story of this, the greatest of America expansion movements, has not heretofor been adequately told, perhaps because it is recent to be called history. It is not told by one of the pioneer women who pa ticipated in it and played a greater part it than she would claim. As Edith Eudor she and her sister, Ida Mary, went from St. Louis and staked their South Dak desert claim. Now, as Edith Eudora Kohl Thigh" (Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York), not as autobiography, not the story of he own struggles and sufferings, but the stor of the people, the present-day pioneers, who subdued the last American frontier.

In the telling there emerges, with Eudora's little frontier newspaper, from a prairie shack, that the gospel o-operation was preached, spreading s tidings among the settlers, bringing them to see that in their own strength they faced failure, but that in union there was might

It was not highly organized co-opera hat Edith Eudora urged and that the far flung farmers put into practice, for the conditions were not favorable to close or ganization, but from her the ploneers learned to depend upon each other and bel ach other and present a solid front, against the time when they would be able to form real co-operatives for their buying and selling, to serve their mutual interests.

lighting to hold what they have won, an t is the faith of the author here are farmers, the methods of co-oper tion will spread, winning security for the twentieth century pioneers and their twentieth century pioneers and their dren and their children's children. F. A. B.

ELECTED items from Mrs. Roosever newspaper column diary for 1936-31-35 have been assembled in "My Days" (Dods Publishing Co., New York), to afford a pic ture of the First Lady's daily life thoughts. They disclose an energetic and gracious individual, concerned over all phases of Award and Award phases of American life, yet never allowing the spotlight to destroy her naturalness of demeanor. The White House, as presented here. family's home; its mistress a housewife ater problems of management and movesting guests than the average. F. G.

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VIENNA CARDINAL TO PLAN TO SEE HIS

Vatican Newspaper Prin port-Precautions Aga New Rioting.

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THE RECORD

Labor Peace?

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proportion of all the local branches of the Federation of Labor were for amagamation with the CIO, officially or unofficially, and were abotaging the National A. F. of L. dministration.

were often helping to organize the CIO, because the realistic sense of the workers indicated that a new kind of set-up was urgently necessry and the opportunity for it at hand.

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A F. of L., and the theories of the atreme Left in the CIO who follow the Communist party line.

John L. Lewis thinks of himself as the second public figure in the United States. He wants to cement his power. He has been described as rain able, tough and unimaginative. But the cementing of his power means a protracted struggle.

The CIO started, as its name implies, as a committee, a rather loose organization to promote industrial organization and effect a new and

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Vienna Police Guard Against New

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onstrations by closing to traffic the

square in front of the palace of

bishop of Vienna.

Although authorities expresse

violent action of what they termed "youthful elements" Saturday night.

Joseph Buerckel, Adolf Hitler's

Commissioner for Austria, was said to have ordered a quick and thor-

ough investigation. Police guarded all churches and the parochial of-

fice last night, ready to stop any

odore Cardinal Innitzer, Arch-

at Berlin, Monsignor Cesare Orsenigo, at the German Foreign Office

New Rioting.

ace Saturday night.

VIENNA CARDINAL SAID | LA FARGE, DESIGNER

NEW WAY OF AIDING

ing May Be Faulty Only

remote last week, when a call was issued by the CIO for a convention to be held in Pittsburgh in November. The present outlook seems to indicate that this convention will Olof Larsell of the University of Oregon told the American Academy

The third is the alienation of lea, after the method is developed, and steps may be taken to correct it.

material for repairing broken noses and other facial deformities inand other facial deformities in-curred in accidents, Dr. Claire L. Straith of Detroit told the academy. The living cartilage from human ribs can be preserved for several days in a refrigerator, he said. Then, he added, it can be used for or filling in craters left by deep injuries of the facial bones.

The new method is particularly valuable in the treatment of emergency wounds, just as preserved blood for transfusions has saved the

blood for transfusions has saved the lives of many persons.

More than 20 per cent of American school children have defective vision, Major-General Charles R. Reynolds, Surgeon-General of the Army, told the delegates. If another world war breaks out, he said, acute vision will be a more important factor than heretofore because of increased aerial fighting.

ing.

In such a case, Reynolds continued, the American Army would have to establish special services for supplying glasses to its troops, This was done to some extent during the World War.

FUNERAL OF HENRY FOLKERS

toria Cassan as directress. The League Dances will open its tenth season in the ballroom of the St. Louis Woman's Club for 10 meetings, the first, Friday, Nov. 4, with Mrs. Clarence Hopkins King as hostess. Patronesses are Mrs. M. Grats Carr, Mrs. Samuel D. Conant, Mrs. Charles F. Galt, Mrs. Hayward H. Gatch, Mrs. Marion L. J. Lambert, Mrs. M. Hayward Post Jr., Mrs. Asa Brookings Wallace and Mrs. Horton Watkins,

The Cotillion Club, with Mrs. George Leighton Bridge leading the patroness list, will open its season Nov. 11 for a series of eight parties, to be held on Friday evenings with the exception of Monday evening, Dec. 26, when the Christmas dinner dance will take place. Serving with Mrs. Bridge are the following: Mrs. Retired Contractor Dies of Heart
Attack at Laue Home.
Funeral services for Henry Folkers, retired building contractor, who died yesterday of a heart attack while sprinkling the lawn of his home, 4 McKnight lane, Ladue, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Truth Center Church, 4030 Lindell boulevard, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.
Mr. Folkers, who was 61 years old, had been inactive in business for several years because of ill health. Surviving are his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Edna Winter and Mrs. Dorothy Drumm.

Back in U. S. After War Scare



MISS NOEL THOMPSON, DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank A. Thompson, 117 South
Clay avenue, Ferguson, photographed when she landed in New
York on the Kungsholm. Miss
Thompson had been enrolled in
Miss Spalding's School at London,
England, but returned home because of the European crisis.

mal under a microscope and predict the range of sound which it would not be able to hear.

Thus, Dr. Larsell's colleagues pointed out, the degree of deafness in a human being may be determined by examination of the cochlea, after the method is developed, and steps may be taken to correct it. The human hearing organ is sometimes injured at birth, or later in accidents, and deafness results. Actually, it was suggested, all that may be needed is a hearing device which will magnify just the small range of sound which the person cannot hear.

Difference Between Colds. A new way of differentiating between the common cold and allergic reactions which causes approximately half of the cases of sinus trouble was reported to the academy by Dr. French K. Hansel of St. Louis, Mo.

The "perpetual colds" from which many people suffer are often only an allergy to dust or other foreign.

Thus, Catherine Bain Bennett, 3801 Flora place, has gone to Cleve-land to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Valle Bennett. She recently returned with her mother, Mrs. Robert E. M. Bain, and another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Correct E. M. Bain, and another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bain, and another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Correct E. M. Bain, and another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Correct E. M. Bain, and another son and daughter in time with Mr. and Mrs. Chaimers Bennett and Mrs. Virginia Bennett Sullivan, also Mrs. Frances Elmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett's son and daughter. The Elliot Bennetts are also visiting in Cleveland.

Mrs. Verner White, 1242 High-land terrace, has as her guest her sister, Mrs. W B. Sharp of Hous-flowed the summer at their cottage at Salter's Point, is now in New York, and will be home many people suffer are often only an allergy to dust or other foreign.

way home after spending the summer on a North Cape trip and later traveling in England and Wales.

Mrs. Sharp and Mrs. White will attend the Veiled Prophet ball tomorrow night as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Nims, 56 Portland niese.

Mrs. John Markle has arrived from her home at Kingston, Pa., for a visit during Veiled Prophet week with Mrs. Harry Barnes Johansen, 7916 Delmar boulevard. The two were school-

delia and Miss Ann Carter, visited first at Banff and Lake Louise before going down the coast to Los Angeles. Miss Ann Carter is now at Vassar College for her freshman year, and Miss Cordelia is a student at Washington University.

Mrs. Genevieve F. Logan of the Gatesworth Hotel has as guests this week Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Sim-mons and Fred M. Simmons of New Orleans.

Mrs. Olive Holbert Chaffee will depart Monday for Shreveport La., where she will have an exhibition of her paintings at the Wom an's Club. Mrs. R. G. Alexander three dance groups sponsored by the Service Bureau, with Mme. Vic-toria Cassan as directress. The who will accompany Mrs. Chaffee will make a talk at the opening tea. Both women will be house guests of Mrs. L. H. Baker while in Shreveport.

Park Plana

By St. Louis Author Fannie Cook

CRYSTAL TERRACE

Luncheon at 12:30 servations FOrest 3300

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

yesterday and arrangements ere made for additional social afdown boulevard, and their daughter, Miss Nancy Bliss Morfit, sent telegrams inviting a group of young persons to meet "three smart girls," Miss Warrene Hobbs, Miss Nanon Elizabeth Burns and Miss Mary Frances Carter, at a cocktail party at the Morfit home, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 30, from 5 to 7

Mrs. Alvin Griesedieck and Mrs. Paul Stark will entertain at luncheon. Sunday at the Bridlespur Hunt Club to honor Miss Clare Curran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Con P. Curran Jr. The next day Mrs. Edward P. Cave of Spoede road will be hostess at a luncheon in honor of Miss Mary Caroline Morphon of Miss Mary

ter of Mrs. J. Boyle Price, and Miss
Margaret Adreon, daughter of Mrs.
Robert Adreon. Cards were received
yesterday for the debut cocktail
party of Miss Price. She will be
presented Thursday afternoon, Oct.
77, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at the home presented Thursday afternoon, Oct. 27, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Price's aunt, Mrs. James M. Franciscus, 10 Lenox place. Mrs. James R. Bissell, 6939 Waterman avenue, will entertain about 16 debutantes, Nov. 9, at a luncheon at Glen Echo Country Club in honor of Miss Laura Hale Rand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Rand, 7100 Delmar boulevard. Dr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Lonsway will give a mixed tea Saturday arternoon, Nov. 19, at their home, 3
Ridgetop, for Miss Curran and her
cousin, Miss Florence Tierney,
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Robert Kerwin, senior student at John Burroughs School and editor of the school newspaper, has an-nounced appointments to the paper for this year. They include William Herbert, news editor; Miss Carol Steiner, copy editor; Halsey Melone, sports; Jeffris Williamson, features; sports; Jeffris Williamson, features; George Hecker, make-up; Miss Frances Jones, exchanges; Ted Al-len, advertising; Miss Ellen Pelta-son, and Miss Margery Dodson, cir-culation.

WILLIAM W. MANNING DIES Former St. Louisan Founded Chai

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 11-WIL liam Wayland Manning, 64 years old, co-founder and vice-president of Mannings, Inc., operating more than 60 west coast coffee, tea and

tea and coffee business. He came
West in 1907. The funeral will be
held here at Grace Episcopal Ca"Please understand that I am not held here at Grace Episcopal Ca-

CHARLES B. HOLMES FÜNERAL Union Business Agent Once Knights of Labor Organizer.

Funeral services for Charles H Holmes, 60 years old, business agent for the last five years of the Joint Council of the Boot and Shoe Workat 9 a. m. at the Quinn undertaking establishment, 1389 Union boule-vard. He died yesterday of a heart

He first became interested in the labor movement when he was a shoe worker near Boston. An early organizer in the old Knights of Labor, he joined the American Federation of Labor union in 1906. Surviving is a son, Charles E. Holmes

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IN SCHOOL BUSINESS BY 1700 VOLUNTEERS

Mark D. Eagleton in Letter Canvassing Starts After Opening Dinner, With the Goal Calls for Full Discussion Set at \$161,000. at Open Meetings.

An attack on the practice of the The annual Y. M. C. A. funds cam-Mary Frances Carter, at a cocktail party at the Morfit home, Sunday afternoon, Oct., 30, from 5 to 7 o'clock. Miss Hobbs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Hobbs; Miss Burns is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Burns and Miss Carter's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Emmet T. Carter.

Miss Morfit, who will also be a session.

Board of Education in holding secret unofficial meetings to discuss youlunteer workers started canpublic business was made today by Mark D. Eagleton, lawyer, one of the goal for the two-week drive.

At a dinner last night at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1828 Locust street, Dr. Hedley Seldon Dimock, dean of the George Williams Colsession. paign got under way today as 1700

Miss Morfit, who will also be a debutante this season, will share honors with Miss Agnes Galt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Galt, and Miss Theoline Richards Bostwick, daughter of Mrs. Edwin S. Harrison, at a juncheon at the University Club Thursday, Nov. 17, for which Mrs. F. Ewing Glasgow will be hostess."

Mrs. Alvin Griesedieck and Mrs. Paul Stark will entertain at lunch-

an early November party will be a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Charles E. Michel at the Junior League Club rooms Friday, Nov. 4, for Miss Virginia Jane Price, daughter of Mrs. J. Boyle Price, and Miss Margaret Adreon, daughter of Mrs. Robert Adreon. Carden and Mrs. Robert Adreon. Robert A mind open or closed meetings.

Open meetings, he said in the let-

ter, would expedite board business tending to keep the board from postponements "merely to give us another opportunity to go into a secret huddle." Three vital questions still were pending, after postponement for more than a year, although agitated repeatedly, he said.

The closed dinner meetings fall short of accomplishing their purpose of handling business, he asserted, adding: "I believe the public is entitled

to have these meeting in the open. When vital decisions are made, the public should know our reasons therefor, and we cannot have its confidence if we continue to be smug and secretive about its busi-

"May I suggest, therefore, that instead of considering an additional meeting, we defer such program until we find it absolutely necessary. In the interim, I believe that we should have our regular monthly meeting in the open, with the unmeeting in the open, with the understanding that each member be prepared to give as much time to it as it deserves. All conflicting appointments and engagements, was made to discuss business materials. than 60 west coast coffee, tea and bointments and engagements, bakery stores, died yesterday in Hartford, Conn., his associates here reference to the clock, should be announced.

He was born in St. Louis in 1874, and as a young man went to Boston, Mass., where he developed a tea and coffee business. He came to the continue our deliberations to the table and calling on the board's executive officers to discuss proposals.

condemning the fact that the board members get together at a motnhly dinner. I think that such fraterniration should be encouraged rather than discouraged, but I do believe that public business should not be transacted behind closed doors, and nceforth I shall not be a party

Eagleton said to the reporter

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in such a way that sp

MORSE SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION

hour to an hour late. Business at the formal meetings is conducted

quently are unaware of what is be-

challenge their spirit."

George D. Markham, honorar

the hope that the goal would be reached even though it is 30 per

cent higher than last year.
Others who spoke were Victor

Cullin, general campaign chairman and Sam W. Greenland, local Y. M C. A. president. Heads of C. A. president.

groups that started work of canvassing before the official start of

the drive reported their progress indicated a successful campaign.

Funeral Services Will Be Held at 2

Mrs. Mary T. McSkimming, widow

of George F. McSkimming, foreman

of the Post-Dispatch composing room until his death in 1916, died

yesterday of the infirmities of age at her home, 2103 Maury avenue. She was 74 years old and had been

ill about a year. Born in Pough-keepsie, N. Y., Mrs. McSkimming came to St. Louis with her husband

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. John Beck, Mrs. Mary Hum-phries, Mrs. Gerdes Kehrman and

Mrs. William Keough; six sons, George, Hugh, Dent, Laurence, John and Charles McSkimming, and two sisters, Mrs. Fred Beyerle and Mrs. Catherine Geraghty, both of New

York.
Funeral services will be held at \$

o'clock tomorrow morning at Holy Innocents Church. Burial will take

place in Calvary Cemetery.

o'clock to

MRS. MARY T. M'SKIMMING

on Allure-HAVE you seen the new Buick? Have you seen the new BUICK?

entury Pioneers in the News

the twentieth century, whan frontier, 100,000,000 ac es, was thrown open. Ther nigration of settlers to th homes and security: Th heat, all the inflictions and which the frontier fights

omen who try to tame it. compared to the cost each pioneer for himself, the frontier was mightier ghting alone, and they would to fail. That they gaine on which they could pl the security that was their to the development of a close-utual helpfulness, presenting to adverse interests, and to erative methods.

his, the greatest of American told, perhaps because it is called history. It is now ister, Ida Mary, went from staked their South Dakota Now, as Edith Eudora Kohl, lory of "Land of the Burnt Wagnalls Co., New York), raphy, not the story of her nd sufferings, but the story

he present-day pioneers, what American frontier. there emerges, without claim fact that it, was in Edith frontier newspaper, issued shack, that the gospel of as preached, spreading good the settlers, bringing them heir own strength they faced t in union there was might.

ighly organized co-oper ora urged and that the far-put into practice, for the e not favorable to close or t from her the pioneers and upon each other and help present a solid front, against they would be able to form es for their buying and sell-

es for their buying and seir mutual interests.

I men and women are still in what they have won, and of the author that wherever, the methods of co-operate, winning security for the ry ploneers and their children's children.

F. A. B. Official German circles expressed regret over the Saturday mob ac-tion in which the Cardinal's palace was stoned and the Cardinal was ent by flying glass. Buerckel was aid to have warned those responsible that confinement in concentration camps would be the punishment for them after a court has considered the affair.

tems from Mrs. Roosevelt's, olumn diary for 1936-57-38 abled in "My Days" (Dodge New York), to afford a pic-irst Lady's daily life and disclose an energetic and Illinois Utility's Refunding Plea. CHICAGO, Oc. 11—The Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois saked the Illinois Commerce Commission yesterday for permission to refund \$80,000,000 of its 4½ per cent bonds to save \$550,000 annually in literest payments. The bonds, which have maturity dates ranging from 1960 to 1981, would be replaced by an issue bearing interest of 3½ per cent, to mature in 1968. dual, concerned over ican life, yet never allowing destroy her naturalness White House, as presented palace, but an Americal is mistress a housewife will sof management and more is than the average. F. G.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

tile organizations.

And until the final break in negotiations last winter, the CIO had all the cards in its hands. Since then,

And the fourth will alm tainly be Government intervention on a big scale, with much greater restrictions on union liberties than they have ever had.

TO PLAN TO SEE HITLER OF CATHEDRALS, DIES Vatican Newspaper Prints Re- Architect Succumbs at 76 in Rhode Island-Father of

Pulitzer Prize Winner.

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R. I., Oct. 11. — Christopher Grant La Farge eminent American architect, and oldest member of a family which has contributed largely to American literature and the arts, VATICAN CITY, Oct. 11.-L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican news-paper, today quoted a "reliable source" as saying in a dispatch from Vienna that Theodore Cardinal Innitzer panned to confer per-sonally with Adolf Hitler concern-ing the raid on the Cardinal's pal-Meanwhile, in Vatican circles, it was said that no further details of the incident had been received and

many other notable structures.
His son, Oliver La Farge, ethnologist and anthropologist, who worked in western United States and in South America for Columbia

L'Osservatore's Vienna reports said the German police had blocked and Tulane universities, won the Pulitzer prize in 1929 with his nov-el, "Laughin' Boy." off approach to St. Stephen's Cathedral last night and prohibited the holding of scheduled functions. Several persons who attempted to create incidents were said to have been

BANKERS BEHIND PAY CUT, ASSERTS RAIL ECONOMIST ned From Page One,

per cent increase in wages granted by the roads in 1937 was only about half as much as increases obtained by 8,500,000 workers in manufac-

turing industries.

Under cross-examination by W. T.
Faricy, counsel for the roads, Kaplan conceded that his figures represented hourly rather than weekly or annual wages, and did not reprecautions today against a recurrence of riotous anti-Catholic dem-

flect the amount of employment.

Faricy contended that the roads continued to employ workers while many other industries were shut-ting down and laying off their em-While the hearing was in progannoyance over the Cardinal's ser-mon Friday in which he complained that the church had been robbed of

annoyance over the Cardinal's sermon Friday in which he complained
that the church had been robbed of
many things in recent months, they
also were greatly perturbed over
violent action of what they termed offering to support the railroad unions "to the full extent of our resources" in event of a strike.

Green's telegram, sent on behalf
of officers and delegates of the na-

of officers and delegates of the litting of the litting of the American Federation of Labor is firmly convinced that a reduction in wages of railroad workers would greatly injure business, labor and agricul-ture. It would reduce purchasing power and thus add to our nation's

HEADS BAR GROUP ON JUDGES

Fred L. Williams, former Missouri Supreme Court Judge, has been appointed chairman of the St. Louis Bar Association's Committee on Judicial Selection and Tenure, comprising 16 members. The committee is working on a plan to take selection of judges out of the political influence of elections.

President Roscoe Anderson of the Bar Association also announced to-day the appointment of William H. Biggs as chairman of the Committee on Amendment of the Law.

DEAF BEING STUDIED

in Certain Range.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—A new

specific example: A. F. of L. electrical workers at the World's Fair have balked at installing wires manufactured in a firm which has a continuous mined by examination of the coch-

The "perpetual colds" from which many people suffer are often only an allergy to dust or other foreign particles in the air, he declared, while the erdinary cold which is acquired intermittently is due to infection by the cold virus.

A study of the blood of a cold sufferer will show the cause very quickly, Dr. Hansel said. The blood of a person suffering from allergy will show a large increase in the number of eosinophils, or cells

and oldest member of a family which has contributed largely to American literature and the arts, died today at his home at Saunderstown. He was 76 years old.

He was the designer of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, the Blessed Sacrament Church of Providence, the Roman Catholic Cathedral of Seattle and many other notable structures.

His son, Oliver La Farge, ethnol-

Until recently cartilage usually was removed directly from the ribs of the person undergoing the plas-

Retired Contractor Dies of Hea

be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Truth Center Church, 4030 Lindell boulevard, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Folkers, who was 61 years old, had been inactive in business for several years because of ill health. Surviving are his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Edna Winter and Mrs. Dorothy Drumm.

Treasury Bills Rise.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced last night that the price of short-term Treasury securities improved for the third week, In the weekly sale of \$100,000,000 of 90-day Treasury bills, the average accepted bid was 99.995, equivalent to borrowing at .022 per cent. Last week, the price was 99.992,

Occupational Therapy Workshop the Junior League.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Child, 556 Bartmer avenue, and Mrs. W. M. Scudder of Fauquier drive, have postponed their return from the Ha-wailan Islands until the middle of

Miss Goddard landed recently in New York after a summer in Germany and London.

The wedding took place at First Presbyterian Church of Aurora, with the Rev. Frederick Allen of ficiating.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank M. See, 41 Kingsbury place, have returned from a trip to Honolulu, where they visited about 10 days. Leaving early in September, Mr. and Mrs. See and their daughters, Miss Cortex visited. ficiating.

Miss Jane Avery, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and other bridesmaids included Mrs. Henry Lowe of New York; Mrs. Theodore Hendrickson of Baldwin, L. I., sister of the bridegroom; Miss Carolyn Heimer of Milwaukee, Wis.; Miss Elizabeth Bradley of Marcellus, N. Y.; and Miss Lillian Vaughan of Bedford Hills, N. Y.

J. Chandler Hill of Athol, Mass., was best man. Ushers were Wil-

J. Chandler Hill of Athol, Mass, was best man. Ushers were William Avery, brother of the bride; Theodore Hendrickson and Baldwin Hass of New York.

The bride and Miss Goddard were classmates at Wells College. Miss Goddard will return to St. Louis late this month.

Cards have been received for

Among recent arrivals at French Lick Springs, Ind., are Mr. and Mrs. Homer M. Klein, 24 Carrswold.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Baer 9425 Ladue road, and Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Baer, 31 Dartford ave-nue, are visiting Williamsburg,

Estelle Asckenasy Literary Authority Reviewing "The Hill Grows Steeper"

Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 2 P. M.

Marriage Licenses **Births Recorded Burial Permits**

Ickes addressed more than 1000 visi-tors and CCC youths on a central knoll adjoining a 28-foot bronze and granite statue of Dr. Babler. At the conclusion of his talk the monu-ment was unveiled by Miss Ruth Habler, daughter of Henry Babler. A bouquet of roses was laid at the base by Elizabeth Jane Hoeman, 4-verscold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hoeman and great-niece of the physician, Among those pres-ent was Charles Keck of New York, sculptor of the \$50,000 statue.

Opening the program, Congressman John J. Cochran asserted that Daniel Boone had hunted over this site. Gov. Stark introduced Ickes, who said that two things had attracted him particularly to the sectracted him particularly to the sec-retaryship—the national parks and the Indian service. Ickes digressed briefly to express regret at the treatment of the Indians in the past, and returned to his great interest in conservation. Waste of natural re-sources had spread over this coun-try like the black plague over Europe, he remarked.

Praising President Roosevelt as Charles Victor Gordon — — Wood River tem in the Roosevelt administration than in any two or three previously. A national park was even better than a national forest, he insisted because there was no policy of se lective logging in the parks. The - - 7019 Michigan lective logging in the parks. The Department of Agriculture has charge of the forests.

"What better can we do," Ickes asked, "than set aside this wonderful heritage of scenery and woods in perpetuity? Thousands of years from now, if we can escape some of the dictators of Europe. some of the dictators of Europe, your descendants can see the won-derful sequoiss of California, which James Byrd — — East St. Louis if not preserved in parks, would be cut down for tomato stakes." Fred W. Schluzke — — 311 Rosedale
Fathryn F. Griffith — — Kansas City
BOMBS THROWN

Norma H. Mumm — — 3017 Gravols of Washington, issued a manifesto to Christians saying it was the Meyer — University City "duty of the British Government rood — — University City not to yield to Arab violence but Willard W. Montgomery — —607A Ann Hilds V. Peters — — —1954 Cherokee Frank J. Lorsbach — — — Maplewood Rose T. Hummel — — — 2208 Richer

James Standridge — — 4039 Delmar Mrs. Daisy Vick — — 4039 Delmar

Robert H. Graham — — — Akron, O Mary E. Randleman — — 1536 Mississipp

Fred Price — — 1447 N. Eighteenth Patsy Cunningham — — 912 Carr

John J. Mohrmann — — 3107A Lismore Mary E. Layton — — 4008A Greer

Jewish Journalist's Wife Still Seriously III After Suicide Attempt, By the Associated Press. BIRTHS RECORDED. (If a birth does not appear in this col-ment saks that parents request physician to send a report to the Bureau of Vittal statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.) language newspaper Prager Tag-blatt, died today of an oberdose of a drug he and his wife took yes-terday in what police said was a suicide attempt.

to send a report to the Bureau to send a report to the Bureau to Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYS.

M. and A. Sterrett Jr., 6814 Plateau. T. and E. Jokerst, Clayton.
L. and G. Gerieman, 3452A Wyoming. A. and M. Brooks, 6922 Wise.
O. and M. Henderson, 1212 Victor.
J. and A. Harke, 3530 S. Spring.
S. and H. Vincent, 2818A Ohio.
T. and W. Dunavan, 2752 Osage.
A. and N. Eickmann, 4036 Natural Bridger, and T. Kuhiman, 3618 Morganford.
E. and E. Thomas, 4305 Minnesota.
J. and E. Thomas, 4305 Minnesota.
J. and E. Thomas, 5027 Lindenwood.
L. and E. Toth, 3513A Louisiana.
R. and E. Fleming, 4004 Hartford.
W. and E. Ferek, 3941 Greer.
E. and L. Erdman, 3860 Fairwise,
A. and E. Darron, 2852 S. 18th.
F. and T. Tullman, 3907A Dunnica.
B. and O. Smert, 2644 Cherokee.
H. and H. Miller, 5406 S. Compton.
W. and L. Kraft, 6139 Colorado.
E. and E. Mueller, 4948 Botanical.
GIRLS.
B. and L. Bitter, 4141 Taft.
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Sam Etzkow, 56, 740 Eastgate.
Maggie Oliver, 60, 311 8, 3d.
Kate Lester, 85, 4362 Washington.
Lola Dare, 49, 4954 West Pine.
Emily Hake, 78, 1819 Texas.
Exther Levitt, 55, 1310 Biddle.
Maud I. North, 60, 6820 Delmar,
Mamie Zaenglin, 65, 3117 Geyer.
John Kapper, 74, 3614 N, 14th.
Frank Pfingst, 52, 2644 Nebrasks.
Lee Harvey, 44, 4453 Cote Brilliant
Frederick Stillman, 10 months, 384
Ferdinand. ckrodt.
Luia Bachtoid, 63, 1723 Elliot.
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Chaz. Hargrave, 62, 1319 Tayloz.
Elizabeth Carrow, 70, 1916 Newhouse.
Esther Redemsky, 36, 420 Victor.
Paul Wegener, 46, 3906 N. 23d.
Earls Welborn, 53, New York, N. 7,

B. and L. Bitter, 4141 Taft.
E. and A. Robben. 3656 Firginia,
J. and B. Werner, 2915A S. 13th.
C. and A. Luedde, 2915 Onio,
T. and A. Reed, 3939 Oregon.
C. and R. Rees, 3212 Mismi.
E. and E. Frease, 3317 Hilmofs.
L. and E. Frease, 3317 Hilmofs.
L. and E. Leva, 6747 Gravola.
E. and E. Fagan, 4224 Flad.
And E. Kieler, 1822 S. 8th.
L. and D. French. 1801 Bacon.
and W. Misch, 913 Ann (rear).
And M. Voss, 4621 Alexander.
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C. and C. Stout, University City.
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Christians of all denominations . .

Eddie August Riemann — 2317 S. Tweith Mary Louise Stevenson — Orrick, Mo. William Miller — — 1100 S. Fourth The Federation, an organization Virgie Bell Sickles — — 514 S. Fourth

to join in requesting of our Gov-ernment such action as will prevent

headed by Charles Edward Russell

to stand firm by their solemn pledge given to the Jewish people, through the Balfour declaration and the mandate," for a Jewish

PRAGUE EDITOR DIES OF DRUG

PRAGUE, Oct. 11.—Rudolf Thom-

as, Jewish editor of the German

His wife is in serious condition.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
Zetta Proctor, 60, 1802 Illinois.
Joe Wilson, 58, 1713 Missouri.
Oxic Adams, 32, 1515 S. D Street.
Joann Stocker, 12 days, 1617 N. 50th.
John Murphy, 67, 2109 N. 21st.
Harry S. Levy, 59, 3745 Lindell.
Katherine Chartrand, 32, Cahokia.
Catherine Brady, 76, 1801 Baugh,
Henry Dintelman, 52, 565 N. 18th.

Mas from William Brown.
Agnes from George W. Hoffman.
Edna from Louis G. Haushalter.
Theima from George W. Hoffman.
Edna from Louis G. Haushalter.
Theima from Gigns F. Martin.
Florence from Emier F. Remapscher
Beijannay from Gilbert Hinea.
Minnie L. from Jerry Van Berber,
Fem from Raymond Theen.
Edith from Fred C. Boyce.
Claudis from Grville J. Hunter,
Hasgaret from Hancy Bivers Jr.
Martin from Pinkey Horacs.
Georgia teem Raymond Coffman.

BRITISH OFFICIAL

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AS U. S. AGENTS OF

INTERESTS ABROAD

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subject on which he charged that state with indifference; the Redwood Mountain grove of sequoias in California, said to be the largest grove of these great treese, not acquired because of a congressional policy against purchase of park land; the huge Big Bend Park in Texas, not obtained because the Texas Governor has vetoed an appropriation; a great park in alakak to protect the brown hear; ocean frontages hundreds of miles in length on three sides of the nation, as is being done with a 125-mile stretch at Cape Hatteras, N. C. In offer by John D. Rockefeller Jr. to enlarge Grand Teton National Park has been blocked, the Secretative of the save stem from our carell tary declared, by "near-sighted local interests."

"If we are to save great national scenic assets and the wild life now threatened with destruction, we must save them from ourselves, from our civilization, from our carelessness, from our callousness. How can this be done? By putting conservation ahead of commercialism in appropriate instances and by recognizing that a dollar spent to save such national resources is a dollar well spent, because it will yeturn to us a hundredfold. We need to go forward with our national park program, as we are going forward with his new state park policy, with our eyes open to larger objectives and our minds hospitable to a new sense of values. The spirit underlying such a program is the spirit that gave Missouri Babler Park."

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said his activity in this connection
was "purely revolutionary as far
as Mexico is concerned." He said
Rodrigues plans a new Mexican administration patterned after that
of the United States."

Taylor said his compensation in
the latter case woul be \$5000
"when raised by the party."
Sir Wilmott Lewis, London Times
correspondent in Washington, registered because he makes speeches
to American gatherings, is occa-

40-CENT MINIMUM WAGE TO BE ASKED OF TEXTILE BOARD

Continued From Page One. commerce regulation or to workers engaged in the first processing of skim milk, in ginning or compress-ing of cotton and in the processing of cotton seed and sugar beets and

processing of fruits and vegetables and in industries covered by col-lective bargaining agreements ap-proved by the National Labor Board.

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ENAPP, EMINA E.
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WHITSETT, SAMUEL B. WOOD, ABRAM L. YOUNG, JESSE R.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 12, 8:30 a. m., from loydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen ava., 5 k. Vincent de Paul Church. Interment 5 Peter and Paul's Cometery.

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WILDACHER, MRS. JOHANNA

MEYEE, MAY (nee McCarthy) — 4333
Toengea, Oct. 10, 1938, beloved wife of
the late Louis Meyer, dear mother of Helen
Smith, sister of Mrs. John Vining.
Funeral from Bensiek-Niehaus Funeral
Home, 1431 Union bl., Wed., Oct. 12,
1938, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church.
Interment National Cametery. Deceased
was a member of the Auxiliary No. 8 of
the United Spanish War Veterana. MONDAY, OBA. F.—Oct. 10, 1938, beloved husband of the late Emma Monday, brother of Mrs. Verda Mickle and Charles Monday of Colorado Springs, Colo., Mrs. E. J. Singer of Springfield, Mo.

Funeral from the Parker Chapal, 15 W. Lockwood bl., Webster Groves, Mo., Wed. Oct. 12, 2:30 p. m. Interment Springfield, Mo.

CARROW, OLJVIA (nee Frime)—2005 De Soto, Sun., Oct. 9, 1938, 9:20 p. m., wid-ow of Frank Carrow, dear mother of Mrs. Florence Heftl, Mrs. A. G. White and Elliott Carrow, dear grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt, Funeral Wed. Oct. 12, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Nat-raral Bridge, to Perpetual Help Church, In-terment 88, Peter and Paul's Cemetery,

CHAMBERI.IN, GAIL BUTH-Mon., Oct. 10, 1938, 10:10 a. m., dear infant daughter of Paul and Ruth Chamberlain (nes Kirst), our dear grand, great-grandchild and nice.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Wed., Oct. 12, 1:30 p. m. Interment Zion Cemetery.

DENNIS, WILLIAM F.—Sun., Oct. 9, 1935, 12:30 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Mary E. Dennis (nee Cutright). outear faiter, son, hrother, son-in-law, father-misw, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle in his 46th year.

Funeral Thurs., Oct. 13, 8:30 s. m., from Tamily residence, 1469A Hodismont av., to Notre Dame Church. Interment St. Charles Borromeo Cometery, St. Charles, Mo. (Piettsch service).

B., Mrs. Lillian Jamborets and Schiller, our dear sister, sister-in-sother-in-law, aunt and frandmother, eral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 site av., Wed., Oct. 12, 5:30 a. m., This form of Chirach, Interment

aral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, Gravols av. Wed., Oct. 12, 8:30 a. 8t. Agnes' Church, Interment Old-tier and Paul Cemetery.

Secondaria. Thurs., 8:40 a. m., from the J. Schneider Funeral Home in Columbia, to Immaculate Conception Church, 8:40 m. Interment Columbia Catholic Came-

TOUNG, JESSE H.—5625 Cates av., Mon., Oct. 10, 1938, beloved husband of the late Sarah E. Young (nee Frank), dear father of Mrs. W. R. Greenwell, Mrs. Joseph G. Thompson and Charles W. Young.
Funeral Wed., Oct. 12, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Floriagant av., Interment Lake Charles

Heller, Mrs. O. Juergens and Mrs. W. McSKIMMING, MARY T.—Mon., Oct. 10, Veber.

Funeral from Weick Bros. Funeral Home.

1938, 2 p. m. beloved wife of the late

2001 E. Grand bl., Wed., Uct. 12, 8:30 a.

George F. McSkimming, dear mother of terr. Local No. 562: Brother Jesse H.

Venne die Monday morning. Funeral ters Local No.

Young died Monday morning. Funera:
Wednesday, Oct. 12. at 2 p. m., from
Math. Hermann & Sons Chapel, Fair
and West Florisant ava. Interment
Lake Charles Cametery.

T. F. QUINN. Secretary.

LOST and FOUND

George, Hugh, Dent, Laurence, John and Charles Modkimming, Mrs. J. Beck, Mrs. Mary Humphries, Mrs. Gerdes Kehrman and Mrs. William Reough. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Pariors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Oct. 12, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Innocents' Church, Brannon av. and Reber pl. Interment Calvary Cametery.

PRESTWOOD, SOPHIA—Oct. 10, 2 dear mother of Mrs. C. L. Tise, sister of James F. Bartes. Remains in state at Edith E. bruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell until Tues, Oct. 11, 10 p. m. Inter Dresden, Tenn.

REILLY, EDWARD—2003A Geyer, Moet 10, 1938, beloved husband of late Johanna Reilly (nee Mahoney), father of Edward F., John J., Ellen, hanna and Catherine Reity and Mrs. Habes, and brother of Bernard Reilly, the state of the result of the re

dear uncle, grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral from Peets Funeral Home. Lagrage and Longfellow bl., Thurs., Oct.
13, 8:30 a.m., to Immanulate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Police Veterans' Association, St. Vincent de Paul and Holy Name Societies of Immanulate Conception Church.

Miscellaneous Lost BILLFOLD—Lost; containing money and personal papers; reward, JE. 6730.

GAS MODEL ARPHANE—Lost; red, white; East Side; \$5 reward, FO. 6928.

GLASSES—Lost; child's, gold frame; Fairgrounds Park; reward, 3815 Lee.

MONEY—Lost, 853, in the vicinity Grand and Olive or on Olive car line; reward.

MU. 1853.

FURSE—Lost; Baller. MU. 1803.

PURSE—Lost; Babler Park, Monday, keep money, \$5 reward; return purse and contents. J. W. Morrill, Pacific, Mo.

contents. J. W. Morrill, Pacific, Mo.

FURSE—Lost; brown; seep money, return contents, 152 Union Market,

PURSE—Lost; black; Oxford glasses, compact, keys; reward. PA. 6381.

OCKS, EMIL—St. Charles, Mo., entered into rast Sun., Oct. 9, 1938, beleved husband of the late Laura Ledford Ocks, dear son of the late Frank and Anna Ocks, dear father of Betty and Lester Ocks. Our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin. Funeral Thurs., Oct. 13, 9 a. m., from Dalimeyer Und. Pariors, 802 N. 2d, to St. Peter's Church, St. Charles, Mo. Dogs and Cate Lost

DOG-Lost; large, while and brown pointer; yellow coller and name of owner on
attached card; reward, J. J. Larkin, 38

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TOY FOX TERRIER—Lost; white body,
black and tan head; collar with namepiate, "Mrs. Jack Alexander, 4915

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WHITE SPITZ—Lost; yellow stain on hip;
reward, 5738 Theodosia.

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CAMEO RING—Lost; 2 diamends, 3
olive; keepsake; reward, GR. 3176

HAMILTON WRIST WATCH—Lost;
day night; frayed cord; reward.

9026. 9026.

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THERESA, 1639 S.—2 connecting heaping; sink, range, steam heat.

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LINDELL, 4344—Newly furnished; large

MARYLAND, 4253—2 rooms, twin seen, sink, retrigeration.

MARYLAND, 4215 — Light housekeeping, rooms and sieeping room.

NEWSTEAD, 322 N.—2d-floor front, newly decorated; modern; couple.

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RAYMOND, 5028—Lovely room, kitchenette, linens, refrigeration; 1 or 2 ladies.

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DINING ROOM—Mahogany; 6 chairs, red
friese seats; server, large attractive
buffet, elegant round table, unusumi
chance for fine furniture; great bargain;
\$75. 6150 Kingsbury.
DINING SET—Walnut, 10 pieces, sell at 14
of cost. 7027A Dale.
FUENITURE—"Nuff Sed." Langua-Taylor, 4914 Belmar. Open evenings.
FURNITURE—Complete line; bargain.
BEN LANGAN STOBAGE, 5241 Delmar.
CAS range, table top — \$24.50

GAS range, table top — \$24.50

GAS RANGES—Magic Chef; floor namples; cheap, 1926 8. 12th, CR. 3827.

IMPORTED RUGS—Oriental resign; 9x13; slightly used; \$24.75, Brasch, 2618 Franklin. Frankitn.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—2 pieces; 3-piece bedroom suits; breakfast set; twin beds; will sell separate. RO. 1636.

LIVING-SUITE—\$45; breakfast set, \$19; both new. Mrs. Clark, FR. 6337.

OIL circulators, \$29; heating stoves, \$5; new table-top ranges, \$18; conficted stores, \$10. PALLO, 2921 Olive.

OIL Heators, Flarence, Due-Therm, \$29.75

SFECIALTY, 1017 Frankits.

OIL circulators, coal circulators.

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OIL circulators, coal circulators, \$19.75
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OIL HEATERS—Fiscor asmples.
General, 2000 S. Jefferson.
500 EANGES — 96.00; circulators, \$7.50;
heaters, \$3.50. Brasch, 2018 Franklin.
REDUCING BTOCK—Liberal discount on
all cooking utensils and equipment.
Cooke Stubinger, 1316 Delmar.
RUGS—AH kinds, cleaned and sized; reduced prices; open Mon., Wed. Fri. 418
9 p. m. Aako, 3432 Lisdell.
THREE complete rooms of furniture; leaving city; tarms. 1948 Wright st.
VACUUM—Hoover, \$10; athers, 4119 Gravels.
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VACUUM—Hoover, Hiso new, with attachments; cheap. Hiland \$455.

WASHERS — Maying, Easy, ABC, Ther
finor samples; repossassed; \$20 up.
GARRINER ELEC., 3521 N. GRAND
WASHERS—ARC, \$5; Hang, \$12; Waterwitch, \$14; Maying, \$30. 4119 Gravels.
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AUTOMATIC REFRIGHRATORS
FRIGIDAIRE — Relyinator, Westinghouse
General Electric, Nerge, Coldapot, \$45
up; floor samples; reconditioned.
GAERINEE ELECTRIC, 3021 N. Grand.
\$39.50 GUARANTEED 4½ CU., AI.
HANENKAMP, 910 N. Kingskighway. G. E.—\$149.50; 6.4 cu. ft.; 5-year guara see; terms, Milion, 3504 N. Grand,

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GARFIELD 6228 Sunday and Evenings Call Cabany 5294.

CASH TOP PRICES PAID SCHOBER, CH. 4889 CASH FOR FURNITURE Mound City, CH. 5394

FO. 6219 Furniture of all kinds wanted. Rugs., contents of flats, dwellings. Call any time. CASH HIGH PRICES PAID

HORAN, EV. 9414. HIGH CASH PRICES, MUST IN s, etc. Call FR. 8277 CH 8159 Furniture, contents flat SEWING MACHINES

ECONDITIONED SINGER-Singer Sewing Machine Co., 408 N. 6th. CH. 3528. FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE MILK GOATS—Tagenberg; Mrs. Miller High Ridge and House-Kamp rds. Jen-

BICYCLES-MOTOR CYCLES For Sale BICYCLES — Boys' and girls; practically new; reasonable, 5335 Ridge, FO. 6207 new; reasonable, 5335 Ridge, FO, 5207.
HARLEY-DAVIDSONS — Many new features for 1939; see Bomyan Bros., 711
S. 10th, East St. Louis. EAst 9014.

BOOKS, PERIODICALS FOR SALE Julian's Book Shop, 3558 Olive. WATCHES AND JEWELRY-

Wanted CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, dal-monda, Miller, 920 Pine. monda Miller, 920 Fine. CASH—Old gold, broken lewelry, silver kodaks, diamonda. Miller, 111 N. 6th. BUILDING MATERIAL

USED BRICK & LUMBER C. Eschmann Wreeking and Supply Co. 21st and Chouteau. GArfield 6279. 21st and Chouteau, GArfield 6279.

BRICK, HARD FACE, SPECIAL, \$6 M.
Beaumont and Locust. LA. 0190.

CONCRETE BLOCKS—4x8x16, 714c; 3x8x
26, 1232c; 3x12x16, 1734c. 3x. Louis
Concrete Froducts Co., Mo. Pac. R. R.
and De Tonty. LA. 2020.

BUILDING MATERIAL—ALL KINDS
AALCO 13th and Chouteau, GA. 6655
3130-44 Laclede. NE. 3100.

STORM SASH—Low as 80c; French doors,
\$4.25. JE. 2020.

HORSES AND VEHICLES
DRIE AND MULE—Team; reasonab
210 Reedway, Kirk, 1225W.

CLOTHING WANTED HIGH CASH for men's suits, pamis, clothing. CAbany 5206; anto calls, color, trunks. RICH, 903 Market. CE. 6334.
CONSTANT buyers of clothing and shoes. Midwest, 3200 Easton. LA. 5525. HEATING EQUIPMENT FURNACE—\$20, in good condition, Schmidt Bres., 4371 Laclede. GAS BURNING equipment for heme hem ing; perfect condition; see in operation Excelsior Tobacco Co., 1116 S. 4th.

MACHINERY FOR SALE BOILERS—Scotch Marino firebox; 86 h. p., 125-lb. H. A. Woodworth, 705 Oliva. COMPRESORS—\$2; motors, \$2.50; tanks 50e; spray guns, \$3.50. 2661 Gravois.

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reasonable; good condition. Collinsville
1078W. MANURE Wid.—For 5 acres, garden. Chandeysson Electric Co., 4092 Bing-TRANSIT STADIA Wtd.—Call NEwstead 1539. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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ALL needs in used from and pipe. Shanfeld from, 16th and Converse. BR, 6831.
ANYTHING in used pipe and from 120
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3130-44 Laclede, NE. 3100.

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FER GAL.—House paint, \$1.90; pure linged edl, 75c; turpentine, 35c; white lead, \$5.75 100 lbs. 715 Frankin, GA. 6820.

FOFCORN MACHINE—H. & H.; AI; bargain. H. W. Phillips, Klrkwood 180.

SHOTGUNS—Rifles, unredeemed; luggage, field glasses. Feariman, 1701 Market.

STEAM RADIATOR—Used, guaranteed; 7c foot. Cali GA. \$214.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, channels, angles, pipe, rods. Jos. Wolff M. & I. Co., 1740 N. Broadway, GA. 7028.

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S. E. 4Cor. 7th and Market. CE. 4343 BAR, RESTAURANT: MEAT MARKET FIXTURES, NEW, AND USED. BEN-SINGER'S, 1007 MARKET BL. DESKS, OFFICE FIXTURES Bought —Sold—Priced Right, GA, 8533 HOLSTEIN FIXTURES, 1001-03-05 N. 6th FIXTURES ALL RINDS—BARGAINS
HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 827 N. STH.
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NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, \$11.95 each. Phone GRand 3752.

SHOW CASES—2 6-ft.; 1 8-ft. plate glamwith marble base; lighted; reasonable.

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REMINGTON—Brand-news standard keyboard portable \$29.75 cash; terms may
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N. 10th, 2d floor, between 9-5.

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models, \$23.75; free repairs, free trial;
rentals, 3 months, \$5. \$8. Louis T. W.
Co., 718 Pine. Main 1162.

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Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th, GA. 1668

RENT 3 months, \$4. Apply on purchase.
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Pianos and Organs For Sale

BABY GRAND — \$90; new sindle speed,
\$1125. Ecomper, 3344 S. Breadway.

MASON & HAMLIN, \$40; unyights in real
condition, \$25 up. Hunleth, \$16 Leed.

SFINET—Slightly used, \$175. Electhonic,
\$816 Easton, open evenings.

USED apartment size grand, mahogany filah; Period model; looks almost nert
splendid tone quality; formerly sold in
\$993; now \$275 for quick sale; terms
trade; open evenings. WUELITEER, 100
Olive st.

USED apartment upright, walnut finish; filserms; open ovenings. WUELITEER, 100
Olive st.

ANTIQUE—Chickering piane; small size
square reservood case; bargain for osh.
\$LOAN_71107 Hodiamont.

USED spleet model plane; used saly for
months; late model, \$1.65; open evenings.

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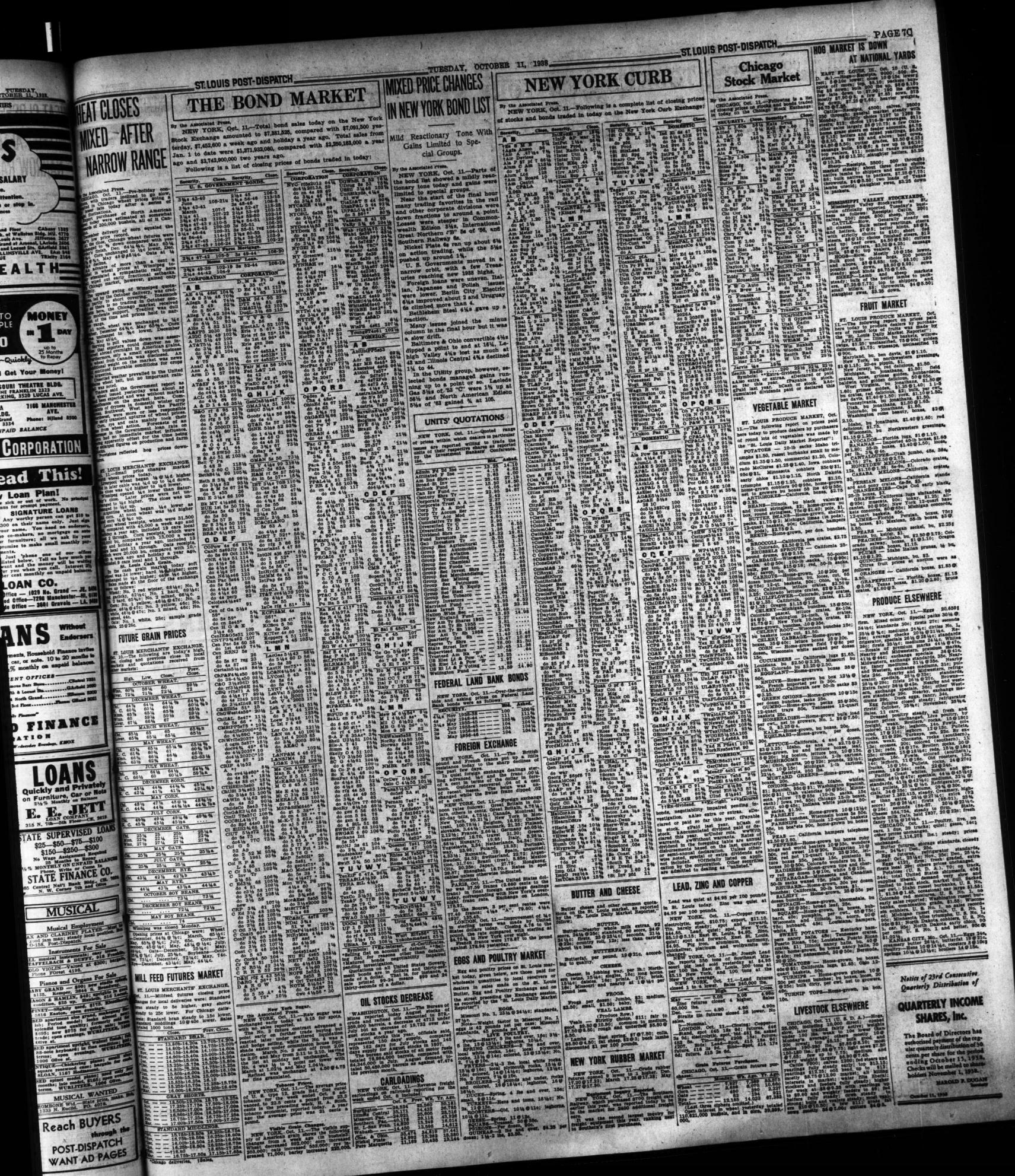
DECEMBER OATS. 43¼ 42% 42%b OCTOBER SOY BEANS. DECEMBER SOY BEANS.

Opening prices at Chicago were:
December, 64% 0 %c; March.
ay, 65% 0 %c; July, 65c. Cor
mber, 45% 40; May, 48% 0 ½c
24a. Oats—December, 25%c.
Soybeanser, 73%c; December, 72%c; May,
43%c; December, 43%c; May, 44%c

MILL FEED FUTURES MAR ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCH. 11.—Milifeed futures closing hanges for local deliveries were: St man steady to 5c higher, gray eady to 25c lower. For Chicago reis: Standard bran steady to 15c andard middlings 10 0 40c lower stained 1000 tons. Close.

GRAY SHORTS.

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STOCK PRICE

Shares Dip and Rally at Frequent Intervals Profit-Taking Reflected-Number of Recent Leads Off Through Day.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-Stocks put on numerous quick-change acts in today's market and generally convinced traders the hand was faster than the eye so far as con-

year, minus signs were plentiful throughout and closing quotations

highly irregular.
While the business news picture retained its moderately bright aspect, and foreign affairs apparently were a neutral market element, the lengthy upturn of the list inspired additional profit taking at the expense of motor and

ing at the expense of motor and steel leaders especially.
Aircrafts did rather well from the start, but were not particularly buoyant. Low-priced issues were conspicuous. Loft, the speediest performer of Monday, shot up 2% to a new top at 9 on the heaviest | 10 LOW-IMELD BONDS. | 10 LOW-IMED B reverse and gave up about all of the advance. Utilities tried to repeat yesterday's upswing, but met resistance. Electrical equipments exhibited strength. The rails did

virtually nothing.

The ticker tape picked up momentum occasionally, but was con-tent to jog for the most part. Transfers were 1,534,000 shares.

News of the Day. Sloss-Sheffield Steel got up around 7 at the best on a few sales. Favored also at lesser gains were Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, U. S. Rubber preferred, Brooklyn Union Gas, Westinghouse, General Electric, Foster Wheeler and Johns-Manville,

Difficulties were encountered by General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Sears Roebuck, Morris, Standard Oil of N. J., Anaconda, Western Union and Dow Chemical.

Bonds were uneven and commod-Bonds were uneven and commodities mixed. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to off % of a cent a bushel and corn also unchanged to down %. Cotton, in late transactions.

There were exceptions to the lower turn, Missouri Portland being up in afternoon.

down 1/2. Cotton, in late transactions, was up 10 to 25 cents a bale. a trifle uneasy and European currencies were off a shade in terms pared with \$1000 yesterday. of the dollar. Sterling, near mid-afternoon, was ½ of a cent lower in Dollars.

loadings were up over the preceding week.

Among automotive developments was the estimate of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association placing September factory sales of passenger cars and trucks at 85,220 units against 96,936 in August and 175,630 in September last year. The drop from August was attributed partly to change-over interruptions for new 1939 models.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.
Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:

Loft 178,900, 6%, up %; Gen. Motors 25,100, 48%, down %; U. S. Rubber, 23,200, 62%, unchanged; Elec. Pow. and Lt. 20,700, 12, up %; North Amer. Co. 20,700, 23, up %; Anaconda 20,700, 38%, down %; Gen. Elec. 19,700, 44%, up %; U. S. Steel 18,100, 63, unchanged; Baldwin Loco, ct 16,700, 11%, up %; Int. Tel. and Tel. 16,100, 10%, down %; Unit. Airc. 15,100, 30%, up %; Chrysler 15,100, 78%, down %; Comwith. & Sou. 15,000, 1%, up %; Mont. Ward 14,700, 51%, up %; Radio 14,600, 7%, down %.

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.
W YORK, Oct. 11.—The Asse PAR AGO

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

1938. 1937. 1936. 1933-35.

High — — 74.37 98.14 89.22 78.68

60 — — 63.86 73.85 71.31 41.44

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS 1932 low — 17.5 8.7 23.9 18.9 1929 high — 148.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 1927 low — 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8 BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

STOCK PRICE TREND.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

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Stock sales amounted to 914 Foreign securities markets were shares, compared with 1335 yester-day. Bond sales were \$3000, com-

of the dollar. Sterling, near midafternoon, was ½ of a cent lower
at \$4.75½ and the French franc
.00½ of a cent easier at 2.65½
cents.

News of the Day.

The aviation section found some
inspiration in further indications
world Powers would speed armament programs.

Coppers displayed scant vigor despite growing demand for the metal.
The export rate was pushed over
the 11-cent-a-pound level for the
first time this year.

Weakness of mid-continent crude
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It was learned major producers had posted cuts of \$4 a ton in motor car sheet steel materials. The auto group, had to contend with the recent move for the 32-hour week in the Detroit district.

Overnight Developments.

There was private forecast that railroad freight loadings probably would reach a peak of 750,000 this fall, with the possibility that, if heavy industry activities pick up according to recovery hopes, shipments may touch the 800,000 mark by next spring. Figures of early reporting lines indicated last week's loadings were up over the preceding week.

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with odd lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for Oct. 10: 8284 purchases involv-ing 289,373 shares; 8671 sales in-volving 228,494 shares.

LEADING EXCHANGES WILL

The New Change, the Cotton Exchange, the Chicago Board of Trade, St. Louis Stock Exchange, the Merchants Exchange, with other leading exchanges will be closed Wednesdanges in observance of Columbus

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,534,000 shares, compared with 1,663,960 yesterday, 947,780 a week ago and holiday a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 214,239,605 shares, compared with 310,307,943 a year ago and 372,415,491 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, losing prices and net changes:

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International Securities Heavy, Others Steady on Paris Bourse.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—An easier tendency prevailed in the stock market today although industrials showed renewed strength, especially armament, tobacco and motor shares. Continental selling depressed oils and trans-Atlanttic securities were mixed, closing I point down to 2 higher. Home rails sold lower and the British gilt-edged oil Purchasing Company

Oil Purchasing Company to nounced it was reducing its prin for crude in North Texas 20 cm section was heavy. Copper and other base metals remained quiet. Foreign bonds were as much as 2 a barrel, points off. In all other Texas areas the company announced, it will make tain its own gravity range but will

PARIS, Oct. 11.—International securities were heavy in the Bourse today while the remainder of the list closed steady. Suez Ca-nal declined almost 300 francs and

tures moved irregularly today and closed %d lower to %d up. Prices advanced on lower sterling and cov-ering in October. Increased ship-

pers offers caused selling of March options later.
Cotton futures moved up 1 to points on speculative buying in-duced by the tight contract situation. There was a good inquiry at nester but export business was

FACTORY SALES OF AUTO UNITS NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-Factory

sales of automobiles and trucks last month were estimated today by the Automobile Manufacturers' Association at 85,220 units compared with 96,936 in August and 175,630 in September, 1937.

TEXTLE MARKET NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Cotton goods markets were moderately active today and prices were strong. Finished goods sold in larger amounts. Raw silk was unchanged. Rayon yarns moved in fair volume Burlap was quiet and about firm.

DAY'S CORPORATION NEWS

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The following is today's summary of corporation news prepared by Standard Statistics Co., Inv., New York.

York.

COAL AND COKE.

PITTSTON CO.—Stockholders have ratified recapitalization plan.

MERCHANDISING.

INTERSTATE DEFARTMENT STORES.

INC.—September sales including grocery and leased departments were off 9.8 percent. Eight months off 17.7 per cent.

MINING.

ROAN ANTELOPE COPPER MINES

LTD.—Net income, year ended June 30. was 1,063,088 pounds, against 1,533,808 pounds.

pounds.

MISCELLANEOUS.

HELLER, WALTER E. & CO.—Common share earnings nine months ended Sept. 30 were \$1.11, against \$1.12.

RAILEOAD & RAILEOAD EQUIPMENT.
BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R.—Company has furnished I. C. C. with estimates that its net deficit for current year would be \$13,969,962, compared with a deficit of \$720,695 in 1937.

\$13,909,906, CONTROL STATES POWER CO., DEL.—Combined preferred share earnings, seven months ended July 31, were \$3.68, against \$4.83.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.—August net income was \$166. GRAPH CO.—August net income was \$166,-866 against \$575,396. In eight months net income was \$76,048,038 against \$88,483,-

Standard Oil of Indiana Announces New Purchasing Price for Crude Commodity

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trends in the gasoline market. Refiners for weeks have his they could not operate at a profe at prevailing gasoline prices Lar week Barnsdall Refining Corpor tion announced the closing of in big refinery at Barnsdall and the Barnsdall Oil Co., which operate gathering system for Osage Count crude, was left without an outle This further weakened the statist cal position of Oklahoma crude.

For the past two weeks crud

cuts by small purchasers in Louis iana, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansa regarded at first as local adjusments, grew in volume until the weakness in crude hit every portion of the producing end of the indu-

try.

Localized price parings during the past fe wdays by Kanoter & fining Co., Omar Refining Co., Bell Oil & Gas Co., and the National Oil & Refining Co., purchasen i Kansas and Oklaho Standard's general reduction.

May Meet Price Cut.

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\$520,907,282 GOLD IMPORTS IN SEPTEMBER SET RECOR

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The

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KLAHOMA-KANSAS OIL PRICE CUT 200

ndard Oil of Indiana Announces New Purchasing rice for Crude Commodity.

TULSA, Ok., Oct. 11.—The S Oil Company of Indiana, purchaser of crude oil in

ma and Kansas, announced tods was reducing its purchase pric crude oil in Oklahoma and Kan 20 cents a barrel, effective b to the same time the Stanolin

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the Associated Press.

ASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The Comme ariment said today September gold into the United States set a recommendation.

ast months' influx was attributed to rush of European bankers and bus men to send money here for safe, ing because of the threat of war. rom England alone, \$377,986,235 was old came here. Other shipments in d \$47,219,393 from the Netherlands 520,510 from Sweden, \$38,156,40 Canada, \$1,446,395 from Mexico, \$1.

EL PRICES REDUCED ON SOME COMPETITIVE ITEMS

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major item on productions explained, me companies for as far back months or more have offered to the automotive trade at price well below the "official" prices industry, it was said.

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POLAND OCCUPIES TESCHEN

Polish army tanks rolling through lines of welcomers when troops, led by Inspector General Bortnowski, took over the Teschen area of Czechoslovakia, —wide World Photo.



ABOARD THE BLUENOSE View along the deck of the Canadian fishing schooner Bluenose during a spin off Boston. The Canadian schooner and the American owned Gertrude L. Thebaud are racing for the International Fishermen's Trophy.

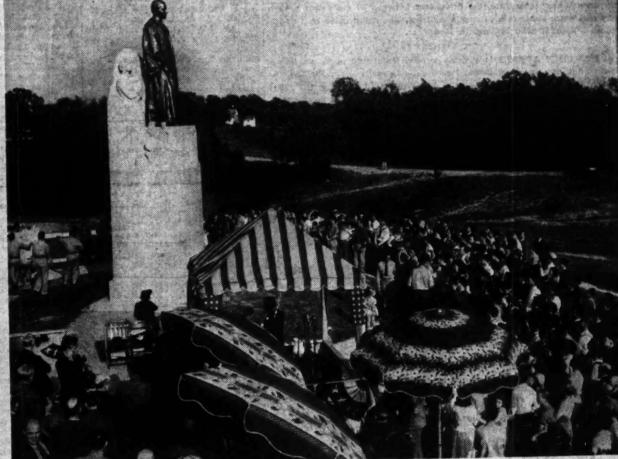


MINIATURE V. P. BALL A miniature Veiled Prophet Ball was given last night by the senior class of Villa Duchesne at which the students and their parents were guests. Miss Ann Marten of Kenilworth, Ill., was the Veiled Prophet and Miss Nina Thomas Gleason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gleason of Ferguson, was Queen of Love and Beauty.



HITLER AND HIS AIDS Adolf Hitler having lunch in the field near Eger with his army officers. At left is Gen. Walther von Reichenau, commander of the Eighth Army Corps, and at right, Konrad Henlein, leader of the Sudeten Nazis.

— Associated Press Photo.



PARK DEDICATION General view of the dedication services yesterday at Dr. Edmund

A. Babler Memorial State Park.

—By a Post-Dispatch Statt Photographer.



BARBER SHOP HARMONY From left, Dave Caughlan, O. C. Cash, Hook Sinclair and Dempster Godlove, photographed at the meeting of the St. Louis Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. Cash, whose home is in Tulsa, Ok., is the founder of the organization.

—By a Post-Dispatch Statt Photographer.



Miss Flossie Houston of Tunica, Miss., who was selected to rule over the Mississippi Delta Cotton Festival at Clarksdale, Miss. —wide World Phote.



AT PARK CEREMONY Present at dedication services for Dr. Edmund A Bable Memorial State Park yesterday, from left, Representative John J. Cochran; Jacob L. Babler; Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior; Mayor Dick mann and Henry Babler.

O YOU think that Martin is really sincere in his professed tender ess for the other woman, or do you feel he is simply trying to de ade his wife into letting him eat his cake and still have it? CASE K-120: Martin V., aged 39, is a department store official.

During the past year Martin and I have gone through a crisis," his attractive wife ex-



"Perhaps I was partly to blame. Maybe, too, it was his fear of growing old, or the Ponce De Leon complex which you have frequently described, but at any rate he began being attentive to a young woman at the store.

"Now we are quite reconciled, however, and know that we both love each other. I am willing to forgive and forget, and he wishes to return to me. But he says he can't break up his relationship all at once, for that would be too cruel to the other woman. He thinks he should gradually make the break.

Ou think he should do?"

The possible exception of the advanced stages mully wise to make a clean break when one bit. Smokers and drinkers who try to taper "Now we are quite reconciled, ho

"Dr. Crane, what do you think he should do?"

DIAGNOSIS: With the possible exception of the advanced stages of the dope habit, it is usually wise to make a clean break when one

had scores of women ask if their fat couldn't be surgically removed. They were quite willing to undergo an operation but refused to follow the safe method of methodical dieting.

In smoking, therefore, the difference between 20 cigarettes yesterday and more today is a dramatic contrast. The same holds true of the chronic drinker who becomes a teetotaler.

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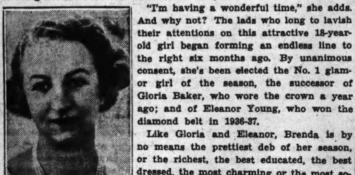
diate stop, not just slow down. Perhaps he is really sorry for the girl whom he has deluded. But, again, he is probably showing little boy selfishness by wanting to eat his cake and still have it. If he sincerely wishes to do right by all concerned, he should sever all relationship with the woman and become a stable citizen and loyal husband.

Lincoln once said, "If you see a wrong, hit it!" He didn't say give it a half caress, half slap of negation. Don't be a vacillating type of personality. If you know a certain course of action is right, then follow it, regardless of your personal feelings in the matter.

Glamor Debutante By Inez Robb

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.

6600 FAR, I love being a debutante," says Brenda Frazier. And no FAR, I love being a debutante," says Brenda Frazier. And no inexperienced people, but by the truer sense of values. So ronder! Although the winter debutante season of 1938-39 is yet lighting engineers. It is better to one's work. As to whether it will but a pup, dark-eyed, dark-haired Miss Frazier is well on the way to being the most famous debutante of the year.



INEZ ROBB

have a personal feeling. I dislike draperies in a school room. They become filled with dust which the consent, she's been elected the No. I glamor girl of the season, the successor of Gloria Baker, who wore the crown a year ago; and of Eleanor Young, who won the diagnord belt in 1936-37.

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cially important. Like her predecessors in
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ture of all these qualities. But, like Gloria and Eleanor, what it takes to be a glamor girl, Brenda's got. In brief, she's photogenic! Any picture of this 1938-39 champion is a good picture. In any light, at any angle, in any pose, little Miss Frazier looks like a casting-director's dream of a rich and

beautiful Park avenue size 12 Miss.

Each year there are 350 to 400 debs. Out of that number, there'll be a score who are exceptionally pretty, but only one who is honestly photogenic, or glamorous, if you will. This priceless one, unless she takes to wearing a long black veil in public, cannot escape her destiny.

"Why, I've never thought of going into the movies," said Brenda in obvious surprise at such a question. "No, I don't want to go on the stage," she said in a positive manner. "I've never thought of a career," she added. "This winter, I'm just going to have a good time. Next winter, I'd like to do some studying for my own pleasure-languages and

Despite the publicity into which she has been catapulted by a pho genic face, Brenda is as yet unspoiled. So far she lacks that glaze of sophistication that distinguished her two predecessors. She looks younger and more child-like than they, probably because she is more petite and her taste in clothes less mature than theirs. But she has a poise as complete as that which made Gloria and Eleanor the envy of their

Like her predecessors, she loves to luncheon at Twenty-One, dine at the Stork Club and dance at El Morocco. Brenda is becoming a figure about town. But she isn't a show-off, she doesn't demand front-row tables and, like Gloria Baker, her favorite drinks are soft-drinks and

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

OU know I've been doin' a lot's thinkin' lately about the way the Hollywood actors dress and I finally decided that the reason they that way is because if they didn't nobody could tell they was ors. The same is true of people in pret near any profession. Musi-ns dress like musicians and firemen dress like firemen.

When our chief of police down home started to go to the police-men's convention at Kansas City, somebody asked him if he was gonna-wear his police uniform. He says, "I should say I am—the last police, convention we had at St. Louis, we all wore civilian clothes and half of us was arrested as suspicious characters!

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH A GAZIN

Classroom Is The Children's Living-Room

A Plea for More Attractive Surroundings for School

By Angelo Patri

fort and health of the children is

of the dope habit, it is usually wise to make a clean break when one of the dope habit, it is usually wise to make a clean break when one wishes to check a bad habit. Smokers and drinkers who try to taper off are almost always doomed to failure. There are two important psychological reasons for this.

First, the difference between 20 cigarettes yesterday and 19 today is so small that the smoker is easily stampeded by group pressure of his pals, so he thinks, "Well, I'll wait till tomorrow and then omit a couple of smokes."

Second, a complete break with the past is radical enough to charge us. Thus we can work ourselves up to a higher pitch of resolution. We dramatise ourselves, and feel inflated in ego because we have made a major step.

THOSE FAT men and women who wish to lose weight, show this same human desire for dramatic changes. They want drugs or epsom salts under fancy names, so that they can lose 10 pounds in a week.

"But that is too slow" the average person thinks, so he refuses to stay on his diet. Although it takes perhaps 20 years to put that bay window on an individual, he wants it removed almost immediately. I've had scores of women ask if their fat couldn't be surgically removed.

The lighting of the children is tranking when one considers the talking we do about education. A talking we do about education. It the talking we do about education. The talking we do about educatio

The lighting of the classrooms has a tremendous effect on the health of the pupils. If the lighting is bad their eyes are soon af-fected. They have headaches; they grow listless and weary; their achs are rebellious; their direstion is slowed down. The whole child suffers when his eyes suffer. And of course he does not learn

the light comes, the number and the placing of the windows, the exposures of the rooms, remembering the seasons and their sunlight, the kind of artificial light and the amount of it, must be well considered before taking action. These

And why not? The lads who long to lavish their attentions on this attractive 18-yeardo not allow the freshness of atmosphere a schoolroom demands. And I have yet to see draperies that were lovely in themselves in a classroom. A fine wall, well decorated with flat paint is in itself orated with flat paint in Jeru. The last time Clemence Dane sion on New York critical Types is on on New York critical Types is on on New York critical Types is on on New York critical Types

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FORTUNE IN RADIO WITH

RETURN OF KATHARINE CORNELL

Noted Actress Prepares for New Play After Year's Absence From Stage

By Helen Ormsbee NEW YORK, Oct. 11.

A BETTER sense of proportion—that is what I hope my year away from the theater has given me," said Kathurine Cornell, who has started recersals in "Herod and Mariamne," the new production which she will

beth Barrett or Saint Joan, though there is a trace of them all in her. Rather, it is the other way around; it is she who endows them with that moving quality which makes them rememberable.

Illo, a dachshund, was curied up on the sofa beside his mistress, drawning of the dailyhis of a sum-

dreaming of the delights of a sum-mer at Martha's Vineyard. "When I am working," said Miss

Cornell, "everything centers on my job. It isn't just a matter of giving eight performances of my part every week—there are details about fensible from any point of view.

The painting of the walls is something that ought to be well considered before any work is done. Green is not always the test color, nor are all greens alike done. Green is not always the best color, nor are all greens alike in their effect on lighting, and on the children's vision. The height of the children's heads when they are seated, the direction from which are seated, the direction from which were the number and seated to plan how I might possibly little in somewhere. The more things I do, the more I feel I must do; it is a momentum. When I'm terribly busy, I keep every appointment on time; it's when I haven't

problems are not to be solved by the truer sense of values. So pay them a good fee for intelligent in my case—well, that is a queshelp and supervision than to pay for an outfit that kills what it is thing sabout coming back is that supposed to foster—the health and I catch myself wondering if I can

study of jealousy. My part—Marianne—is subordinate. Herod is the see me one afternoon brought Fritz there is 'The Ivory Fan, by Gustave dominant figure, and next comes Kortner with her. I had never met Eckstein, who teaches at the Uni-Marianne's mother, the part Florence Reed will play. Fritz Kortner, and although he has a great reputation the German actor, will be Herod.

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tive bit of ornament, are enough. The main decoration of a class-room is its children and teacher. The made of it! Like 'Othello,' this is a play and read it.

"I am very bad at the first few rehearsals," she said. "I seem to lose all sense of the part. But that is temporary; I soon get over it. The real discipline of acting, though, is something quite different. It comes later, when you have played a part many, many times and must go on playing it many more. To keep it fresh in your own mind, to approach every per-formance as if it were new! That takes discipline.

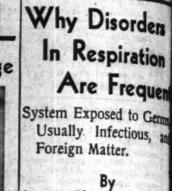
"Mariamne seems very human to me because she is one of those women who idealize the people they love. She is ready to die for Herod, but she wants him to be great in the way she thinks best. She cannot accept him for what he is. With most of us, if we like people we want them to live up to some standard that isn't theirs.

form to its idea of an actress; you are supposed to live a sort of enchanted existence, to dress marvelsusly, and so on."

That notion amused Miss Cornell.

"Look at this dress; it's left over from last year," she confessed, like a child playing hookey. "Oh, I'll have some new things now that I am coming back to town; but I haven't been wearing city clothes—suly tweeds. And I didn't put on a dinner dress all summer."

Much of her year of liberty from acting was passed at Chip Chop, her home on Martha's Vineyard, which she loves for its remoteness. "To follow Herod and Mariamne' I have two new plays in mind," she said. "One is a French translation, Frenesis,' by Charles de Peyret-Chappuis. We haven't de-



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and the placing of the respiratory system, all of its disas and disorders seem perfectly der It is on one of the outfrom the body. It stands exposed to world about us, especially germs. Eighteen times a mi the chest hauls into the lung, the chest hauls into the lung, the lung and the bronchial tubes, a lost air which is filled with whater happens to be there; it may be slug of pneumonia germs, a la choice specimens of tubercular virus, some dust or coal soot, p ens or many other things

Hence, the diseases of the regin tory system are more frequent in those of any other of the bon systems—and most of them are a

The wonder is that we live at a If you could see the lungs of a condweller, you would find that the are almost black as compared to the lungs of one who has lived the great open spaces. This is to the deposit of coal particles ye by year and day by day, whi have become imbedded in the tissue. They are only bits of pi ment, like freckles, and do

But the condition called anthr the lungs are constantly exposed the particles that are in the atm germs are quite as numerous coal particles, why we do not have nore infections of the lungs.

Perhaps part of the answer that germs, except in closed from and crowded quarters, are not quit so frequent as they are supposed to be. They die out in the sunlist and perish in the countryside. Also, pathogenic germs has periods more or less long.

But the main reason is on a count of our immunity. The be llustration of the processes of munity was that which Willi Osler used in the first edition said tuberculosis was like the m sprang up and choked it, and some fell upon good ground and brough myself up to enjoyment. But with | li away. For some the defer Rut in a few the bacilli find faw able conditions and bring

ONE WITH EVERY PACKAGE OF ALLSWEET!



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The reason the Feder ors, among other things) for broadcasting Eugene

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Babylon and the persecutions the "While we were chatting, I sudto give me background for Mariamne. She was a Jewess, a descendant of the Maccabees, and it seemed a coincidence that the
scendant of the Maccabees, and it seemed a coincidence that the
Herod married her to make himself actor who had played it—who was

Cleopatra' after 'Herod and Mariamne.' They belong to the same
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By Gene Ahern

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efficiency of children.

There is one point on which I have a personal feeling. I dislike draperies in a school room. They

MacGowan prophesied in The Globe, "Another of the outstanding actresses of the next 10 years comes

Miss Cornell has been studying her role for several weeks in ad-

"As an actress I used to rebel at that. The public wants you to con-form to its idea of an actress; you

have come in at the door just plays it is different. I seem to reactions of the body, like the or other people expect meexpect—or other people expect me—tares, choke the to bring along a critical attitude. But in a few the be I stay away. I did see the outof-town opening of Guthrie's Missouri Legend' and I had an awfully good time. But Guthrie says my good time. But Guthrie says my liking it is no sign at all that it will FOR HEADACH Miss Cornell, accompanying her caller downstairs, passed the door of the kitchen and stopped to look in. "We're putting in a new kitchen sink, and I want to see how the work is going," she explained with lively interest.

Thank you for writing ong will see this letter On Broad





WALTER WINCHELL

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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

in white according to the fall style. I am a married woman. I will be watching for your answer as I always read the column.

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Marka Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will asswer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped for personal reply.

nes all black is replaced by all sphere," and Mrs. Blanche Carnes, ite in the very hottest weather, field representative for the Kenfor comfort's sake, but for no other reason and at no other time. white at neck and sleeves may be ty's only rival in the State in the

I AM LOOKING for someone like the girl who signed herself "Lee". I AM LOOKING for someone like the girl who signed herself "Lee" of the denizens of Beaver Creek had left their cabin homes at sunup to come to town. They had willed about on the courthouse steps and now they were in the court of the drama to the court of the drama.

her address for the reason that (as I have stated many times) I can-Through the south windows the scene was the hillside cemetery where sleep men slain in many a fight, but it did not make anynot get employment for anyone. However, there are a good many letters here addressed to this young woman and, if she is still interested and will forward her name and address, I will send them to her; and whatwhere seep men sain in many sight, but it did not make anybody in the courtroom feel bad, for sudden death was something that couldn't be helped and, always excepting cases in which there was a call for private vengeance, they were prone to "lean to the livin" and saw no sense in the taking of life by the Commonwealth.

In the case of Matt Jones it would likely be the same as in the other cases tried that week—acquittal or at worst a prison sentence, for it was not to be expected that jurymen would be found to inflict the death penalty. It was something that wasn't done in Floyd County. Never had been done and not likely ever to be done. The New Testament was agin the takin' of a life for a life. It said ever arrangements and credentials either side feel necessary, they will

I also have a very worthwhile offer for the young man who himself "Mot." I hope we may hear from him.

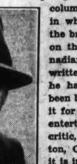
My dear Martha Carr: I WOULD LIKE to know if the Lone Ranger program is bros from St. Louis. Could you help me?

This program is broadcast over radio station KWK every Monday Wednesday and Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

PEOPLE THINK there are more divorces today than there were were forced by the depression to face facts. We haven't many chances to make our lives what we would like to; but in marriage, well, that

and realize they are not part of the marriage bargain. If one doesn't like them, don't marry into the family. This is better and more honemble than marrying your beloved and criticising them.



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In Clare Boothe's vastly amusing carlcature ("Kiss the Boys Goodby") at the Henry Miller Theater there is a devastating slampoon of a "radical columnist." . . . Not a few of the critics and first audience thought the author was evening matters with Heywood Broun, who penced a brutal opinion of her last hit, "The Women." . . In the new and his bride for their wedding present? We don't know the girl was of the calls the "radical columnist" some walloping names, his him butted in his middle by the leading lady (which sends him butted in his middle by the leading lady (which sends him lated as ordinary insults. . . At any rate, Heywood Broun has instructed his ticket broker to arrange three tickets for the play. . . "One structed his ticket broker to arrange three tickets for the play. . . . "One after my wife, one for me, and one for my lawyer."

JEAR MRS. POST: How is a from its material beauty, I know she doesn't want to give it up. I really don't think she should marry again with herself so unable to the towns he liked to live out on the force the like, to live the think she should marry again with herself so unable to substitute of the like to live out on the force the like to live out on the force the like to live the his deern the towns he like do law in the towns he liked t

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mercy shall cry out in that day and shall not be heard.

They are God-fearin', Bible-hearin' people on Beaver Creek, as they are along Big Sandy and up Little Paint, Bull, Cow and Calf Creeks, MAGAZINE

STICE IN THE KENTUCKY HILLS Dispute Over

PRESTONSBURG, Ky., Oct. 11. Floyd County Killings Are Numerous But Hard to Curb Be-penalty for their own kinsman, so that it is almost impossible to keep tumn day and another murder trial was about to get under way cause Jurors Are Usually Prejudiced—Bible Is Basis for Most in Floyd County District Courtin Floyd County District Courthouse—the sixth that week, with 16
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COMMONWEALTH ATTORNEY O. C. HALL ISTANDING IN FOREGROUND) IN DISTRICT COURT AT PRES-TONBURG, KY. JUDGE ROBERT R. FRIEND IS ON THE BENCH.

Paint, Bull, Cow and Calf Creeks, as they are all through the mountains, heedful of the words of Holy Writ as dinned into them by the mountain preachers, and when the law and the Scriptures do not seem to jibe, the law of man must give way before the Word of God.

Matt Jones, a small figure of a man, pink-haired and paie, is there with his worn and troubled wife and their seven pale pink-haired children, for his day in court and

By Emily Post

Good Taste

der case he must be well versed in it. He must have, as the saying goes, read it from kivver to kivver."

Commending himself as a mountain man to mountain men he told the jurors he was raised up and down one creek and another, and although he practiced law in the saying with the verdict. "Go down to the They were dismissed and went their clerk's office and get your pay and way.

get out of this courthouse," he failiff Bill Marshall quelled the fiared. Judge Friend, bland and brief hubbub with a rap of his gavel patient, reproved him and he subjucted. He had ventured to hope around."

Another murder case was starting that in this case, at last, which he restricted law in the that in this case, at last, which he considered a cold-blooded assassina- in Floyd County, Kentucky.

> Attorney of Floyd County. It goes beyond the case on trial. When numerous murder cases, as usual, are docketed, the relatives and friends of one defendant attempt to influence the court in the cases of other defendants, the prosecutor



thinks, is a few death sentences to deter the men of "Bloody Floyd" as they are not deterred by the prospect of a few years in prison. "The best thing to halt the mur-

ming from the ancient need of self-preservation. A weapon is es-sential equipment for man and boy in a land where nearly every man and boy is so equipped.

So it comes about that when two men or two boys take on liquor and get into a quarrel, each knowing that the other, unless unbelievably negligent, is armed, it comes down to a question of which will draw first and shoot fastest. So in most cases the quarrel is short and the shootin' quickly un-der way. What, in other regions where different practices obtain, would pass as a fist fight, becomes another killin' case for the Com-monwealth Attorney.

What Floyd County needs, in the judgment of County Attorney For-rest D. Short, who assists Commonrealth Attorney Hall in murder wealth Attorney Hall in murder cases, is liquor restriction, for liquor, he says, is at the bottom of 90 per cent of the killings, and a more drastic law against the carrying of concealed weapons. The penalty now for a first offense is a fine of \$50 to \$100 and imprisonment for 10 to 40 days and disfrance in the same content of the same case is not a first offense in the same case of the same c



Forcing Bids ls Impossible

What Constitutes Them Is Definite - More About Two No Trumps.

By Ely Culbertson

thinks, is a few death sentences to deter the men of "Bloody Floyd" as they are not deterred by the prospect of a few years in prison. "The best thing to halt the murder wavs." he says, "would be three or four deserved death sentences."

Whether it would is an unanswered question because it has not been tried. There are those who think the killin' habit is so deeply ingrained because of the conditions which prevail that it would take more than a few electrocutions to cure it. Floyd is a mountain county in the Eastern Kentucky coal field. The native population has been diluted, without benefit, by the influx of miners from other regions. The natives carry "guns" as naturally and as inevitably as they chew tobacco. They always have. They acquire both habits not long after they leave their cradles. They regard the carrying of firearms as an inalignable right stemming from the ancient need of self-preservation. A weapon is as

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"And these times," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "certainly aren't what they used to be when we were looking forward to them."

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miration while the great conductor lifts his baton and a full orchestra "Flat Foot Floogee with the Floy

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Walter Denies Selling Jeff's Idea to Gary and Tells Sally He Inherited \$5000 When His Uncle Died.

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE.

ALLY felt a surge of relief. Surely Walter couldn't be so calm if he were guilty of selling Jeff's idea to Gary Neylands. She remembered suddenly that he didn't know the source of her information. "Louise Ives told me about it," Sally said, and found it impossible to

epeat the terrible things Louise had said. Walter's voice was still calm: "Just what did Louise tell you?" Sally looked away from him, but that didn't make it any easier. No

she couldn't tell him. her, Walter. What she said was

-dreadful!" Walter was silent for some mo ments, and it seemed to Sally that his breathing had quickened. "Tell me, Sally," he ordered. "You've started this and you must

finish it."

His hand closed about one of hers tightly, hurting her. But the physical pain was a relief.
"I can't tell you," her whisper

walled. Walter's voice was grim. "Tell me, "She—she said Gary bought the idea from you," Sally began, and bit her quivering lips, waiting breathlessly for him to speak, not

daring to look at him, terribly afraid of what his face might re-

"Let us assume that this is true," prove?"
Sally was staring at the radiator

cap of his roadster. She looked away from it, shivering. "Is—is it true, Walter?" "What else did Louise say?" Wal-

ter evaded.
"That dad and I were stealing Jeff's ideas. That we were turning them over to you. That you were

selling them to Gary." Sally's voice failed her then and she sank limply back into the seat. Walter laughed. "Since you know that it is false, what are you won

"Gary told Louise that he paid you \$5000 for the idea—an idea for a radiator and gas-tank cap." It seemed to Sally that years passed before Walter's voice sounded again, and then it was the voice

"Did you believe her, Sally?" Sally was stirred to anger by his question, "Don't question me, Wal-possible, isn't it?"

Walter snarled. "I referring to you." ter. You are the one who is ac-You must prove that you possible.

love with me?" Walter snapped; "or are you blind?"

marry her."

despairingly. But it didn't explain Walter?'

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HOLDING HIS BODY PARALLEL, WITH HIS ARMS STRAIGHT AND FREE FROM HIS BODY

"I—I think you had better ask again?" Walter growled.

"You will tell me now," Sally said quietly, "or we will never see each

other again."
The lights of a pas

The lights of a passing car illumined his face, revealed an expression that terrified her. His face was the picture of guilt.

"I—I wanted ,ou to be proud of me," Walter stammered.

Sally braced herself for the confession that would bring to an end her love, her trust, her lite.

"I wanted you to think that I was smart enough to make that much money," Walter said in a shamed voice. "I didn't want you to know that I inherited it from an uncle of

that I inherited it from an uncle of mine who died recently."

Sally thought she was going to faint. She had been prepared for the worst, and her relief was hard-"You-you inherited it!"

"From my mother's brother, who died in California." "And you didn't get the money from Gary!" Sally cried. "Did Gary say that I did?" Wal-

ter growled.
"He told Louise that." "How do you know that he did?"
"She—she said so."

WALTER'S voice was shaken:
"You doubted my honesty, simply because a jealous girl wanted you to!"
Sally couldn't deny it. Walter

was being honest with her; she must be the same with him. "I did doubt you, Walter. I'm

"For all I know, Gary may own fire.
one of Jeff's ideas." "Don't you dare insinuate that one of Jeff's ideas."

Sally looked at him quickly startled. "What do you mean?"

"You insinuated that I did,"

"Perhaps one of Gary's own men Walter snarled. "However, I wasn't

possible, isn't it?"
Sally felt confused. Did he mean sally nodded soberly. "Yes; it's that Jeff had confided in someone

"Then you should understand her any amount of money."

"I can only repeat that I had chair again, staring at Sally with notive, which is based on jealousy.

"Are you in Jeff's confidence?" nothing to do with it," Walter said incredulous eyes. She is trying to raise doubts in your Walter said with omnious quiet stiffly.

narry her."

It sounded logical, Sally thought despairingly. But it didn't explain was stung: "If Gary has one of anything.

It sounded logical, Sally thought wouldn't sell Gary an idea." innocent, Walter that you are."

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"Then you should understand her someous for sussed. You must prove that you possible."

"It's also possible that Jeff sold the idea to Gary."

"It's also possible that Jeff sold the idea to Gary."

Sally shook her head. "That about Jeff's ideas," she said dully; isn't possible. Jeff despises him. He wouldn't sell Gary an idea for them, or one like it."

"Enough to know that Jeff to the curb. "It isn't enough to be innocent, Walter. We must prove

was stung: "If Gary has one of "It's quite enough for me!" Walwer did you get that \$5000, Jeft's ideas, there is still another prevalter?"

"Walter sneered at Jeft's ideas."

"Walter sneered at Jeft's ideas."

He threw the car into gear and wonderful, and it made me angry it jerked away from the curb. Sally stared after it. Her father! Had

tried to think. And found that thinking was painful. Presently "Jeff told his ideas to himself."

"Jeff told his ideas deliberately to two people—to Philip Ulmer and house; heard the front does one house; heard the front door open and the voices of her father and

A few minutes later Mr. Boyce appeared in the door of her room, and his expression was fresh cause for anxiety. He moved slowly into the room, sank into a chair facing

"Did Carol's party tire you, Dad?" she asked gently, trying to

smile, and failing.
His shaggy brows were knitted in a frown. "I'm puzzled."
Sally remembered then that Jeff had taken him and her mother to

Carol's party.

"Did Jeff bring you home, Dad?"
Mr. Boyce nodded. "Jeff isn't acting like himself, Sally."

Sally looked away from him, shivering, remembering Louise's declaration that she would question Jeff before the night was out. Her thoughts pictured Louise and

It seemed to her that she could see the changing expression in Jeff's face as he listened to Louise's charge, going from bewilderment to incredulity to belief to—fury!

She thought sickly. "He will hate me now—hate me—hate me!"
She asked in a dull voice, "How did Jeff act?"

"He acted like he was angry. Hardly gave me a civil goodnight." Mr. Boyce laughed uncomfortably. "Jeff didn't act like the good-natured boy I've known so long."

Sally's thoughts moved with painful clarity. Jeff had explained his ideas to her father and herself, trusting them with the things that were his life. And, she, Sally, in a silly effort to defend him, had given Jeff's ideas to Walter, whom she loved and trusted. But now Gary Neylands had one of Jeff's ideas—and Jeff didn't act quite like himself.—

Mr. Boyce was saying. "I can't loss of the sally that he had aged five years in the last five minutes. "I'm certain that Walter did it," he said huskily, lips trembling. "White means that I shall lose my one chance to recoup my fortunes and to remove the stain from my reputation."

"But Walter didn't do it!" Sally choked. "He inherited that \$5000 from his mother's brother, who died recently in California."

"I grew up in the same block with Walter's mother, her father said, turning unsteadily toward the door. "Walter's mother was an only child!"

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"I told him," she said in a strick-Sylvester Boyce sank into his

CALLY searched her heart for an Sanswer to this simple question and found the answer confusing

Sally stared at him for a mother thank, but he isn't trying to I—I just had a crazy impulse to defend Jeff. I thought his ideas were.

"I should have warned you," Mr. Walter dared to mean her father: Had Boyce said in a dead voice. "It just when saying that someone else might have betrayed Jeff?"

In her bedroom, Sally sank into a chair and stared at the wall and tried to think. And found that kept his ideas to himself."

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ventors use in protecting their ideas. In case of dispute, they are able to prove priority by two reputable witnesses."

Sally's hopes soared dizzly.
"Then Jeff can force Gary to
bandon the idea?" Mr. Boyce laughed but there was no humor in the sound.

"I imagine Gary will be able to produce two of his own men, who will swear that they had the same idea before Jeff did."

"But Jeff could sue Gary," Sally cried, clinging tenedicated.

cried, clinging tenaciously to her "Jeff can do that, all right," Mr. "Jeff can do that, all right," Mr.
Boyce agreed dully. "But almost
anything can happen in a suit of
that kind. Gary might even charge
Jeff with stealing the idea and get
a favorable verdict."
Sally returned to her original be-

Her thoughts pictured Louise and Jeff as they had disappeared from the drawing room.

It seemed to her that she could this, Dad."

Sally returned to her original belief—the only one that made it possible to go on living.

"I don't believe that Walter did this, Dad."

ideas—and Jeff didn't act quite like himself—

Mr. Boyce was saying, "I can't imagine what is wrong with Jeff. I told him that everything was going well."

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Persons.

1:00 KNOX-Big Town, Edward G. Rot 7:30 KWK—The Green Hornet, 10:00 KMOX—The Goldbergs.

Dance Music Tonight

8:28 KMOX—Benny Goodman.
9:00 KMOX—Hal Kemp.
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9:00 KMOX—Bal Kemp.
11:15 KWK—ADICK Barrie.
11:26 KMOX—Sammy Raye.
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12:26 Lam. KSD—FREDDY EBNER.
12:26 Lam. KSD—SHEP FIELD.

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13:00 Nom. KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEWS; MARKETS.
KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—Let's Dance.

KMOX—Ma Perkins, WIII—Let's
Dance.

1215 EMOX—Vic and Bade, KWK —
Farm Service, KFUO — Noonday
Devotion, Rev. E. J. Saleska; music,
WII.— Gaylord Carter, organist,
WEW—Markets, KXOK—Serenade.
12:30 KMOX — Road of Life, KWK—
Denver Darlings, WIII—Dance music.
WEW—Man on the Street,
WIZ Net—The Anti-Monopoly
Bill. Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney,
EMOX—The Gospel Singer, KWK—
Popular Melodies, WIII—Musical
Moments, KXOK—Tommy Dorsay's
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KSD—BETTY AND BOB.

KMOX—Inquiring Reporter.

Backstage Wife. WIL—Tommy
Tucker's orchestra. WEW—Lunchson Club. KXOK—Modern String Ensemble, 1:15 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGH-TER, serial.

KWK-Midstream. KMOX — Judy and Jane. WIL-Serenader. WEW —Ralph Stein. KXOK—Comy Cor-

1:30 KSD—VALIANT LADY, serial. KMOX — The Music of Ameri 1:6 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.

KWK—Story of the Month. WEW—
Tune Smiths. KXOK—Black and White Revue.

1:60 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN. KMOX—On KMOX Tomorrow, KWK Great Works of Man. WII.—Police releases. WEW—Memory Lane. CBS. net—"Better Business Women for Better Business Wordin" Pearl Buck, Jane Todd and Dorothy Bromiey.

2:15 KSD—MA; PERKINS, serial. KMOX—One Woman's Opinion. KWK—Jam Bession. WIL—Neigh-

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KMOX-7:30 P. M.

ON SHORT WAVES ROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations in-

5:00 p. m.—Beethoven's "Fidelio." DJD, Berlin, 11.7 meg. 6:30 p. m.—News; Symphony Orchestra, 2RC, Rome, 11.81 meg.; OLR4A, Prague, 11.34

meg..
5:35 p. m.—Charles Underwood,
baritone. GSP, London, 15:31
meg.; GSD, 11:75 meg.; GSC,
9:58 meg.; GSB, 9:51 meg.
7:50 p. m.—Meditative Comments. DJD, Berlin, 11:77 meg. 7:45 p. m.—Venezuelan Typica Orchestra, YV5RC, Caracas

5.8 meg.

8:15 p. m.—"Fidelio," (second part). DJD, Barlin, 11,77 meg.

9:00 p. m.—"The Music of J. S.

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11,78 Bach," organ recital. GSI, London, 15.26 meg.; GSG, 11.75 meg; GSG, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

10:25 p. m.—Talk on French Events. TPB7, Paris, 11.88 meg.; TPA4, 11.71 meg.

ON KSD News Broadcasts 8:00, 8:40, 11:00 a. m., 12:00 noon and 5:00

m. Markets—12:10 p. Weather Report — 8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.
Time Signals—11:00 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

borhood program. WEW—Hits and Bits. KXOK—Dixieland Band. KSD—PEPFER YOUNG'S FAMILY. WIL—Walking Drums WEW—Jack Norder, comedian. KMOX — Magic Ritchen, KWK — Richard Hayes, swing organist. KXOK—Swingtims. KSD—TRE GUIDING LIGHT. KWK—Music. WIL—Old and the New KXOK—Benny Goodman's orchestra.

KWK—Music.
New KXOK — Benny Goodman's orchestra.

3:00 EFUO—Bible in Song and Story.
KMOX—Singing Sam. WIL.—National Dairy Show. KWK—National Dairy Show. WIL.—Organ Treasures. WEW—Calendar Man.
KXOK—Staff Froile. CBS Net.—"Absentee Ownership of Business."
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3:15 KFUO—Music. WIL.—Tin Pan Alley Goes to Town. KXOK—Just Home Folks. KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—Club Matines.

4:20 KFUO—Agricultural News. KMOX.—Just Home Folks. KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—Club Matines.

3:30 KFUO—Agricultural News. KMOX.—Singings. KXOK—Cities of the World.

3:45 KSD—GIRL ALONE, serial.
KMOX—Kitty Keens. WIL.—Garden of Melody. WEW—Melodic Mussings. KXOK—Cities of the World.

4:50 KSD—HOUSEBOAT HANNAH.
KMOX—Sarnyard Follies. KWK—Seloist and organ. WIL.—Half and half. WEW—Tea Dancing. RXOK—Tom Gray's orchestra.

4:15 KSD—YOUE FAMILY AND MINE.
KWK—Happy Jack Turner. WEW—Lorrains Loring, singer. KXOK—Ontereacher Answers.

4:26 KSD—LIFE CAN SE BEAUTIFUL.

KWK—Lee Shelley's orchestra.

4:15 KSD—NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW.
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KWK—Lee Shelley's orchestra.

4:27 WIL.—Happy Turnes. WEW—Tik of the Town. KXOK—Professional

HEAR THE STATION KMOX 8:30 P. M.

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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics







kets; Sports Review; Today's Farm
Feature. WEW—Musical Clock.
6:30 KWK—Earl Birds, KMOX — Hillbilly Band.
7:00 KMOX—Farm Music. KWK—Smillag Ed McConne.; RFUO—Meditation, Rev. August Stenzel. WEW—Calendar Mas. KXOK — Waker
Uppers.
7:15 KMOX—Music Man and Tell a
Story Lady. KWK — Sunnytime
KFUO—Organ Recital.
7:30 KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KFUO—Great Men and Women. KXOK—Magic Dial.
7:45 KMOX—Musical Clock. KWK —

5:00 RSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Dick Leibert, organist. RWK—Bed Time Stories for Night Watchmen. WIL—Birthday Bells, Children's Program. WEW—Music Hall.

Plaza

10:45 KMOX.—Veiled Prophet concert from the Plaza. KKOK.—Rhythmania. KFUO.—Music.

11:06 KSD.—Richard Himber's OR-CHESTRA. KMOX.—American Viewpoints. KWK.—Kay Kyser's orchestra. WIL.—Dance orchestra.

11:15 WIL.—It's Dance Time. KXOK.— S:15 KSD—THE FAMILY MAN, Woody Klose, KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WEW—Musical-Clock. KXOK—Hymns.

S:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT: AL AND LEE REISER, plane duo, KWK—Affairs of Anthony. WII—Opportunity program. WEW—Latest Dance Music. KXOK—Music.

S:40 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.

S:46 KSD—AMANDA SNOW, singer, KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK—Pop Wise and Filbert. WII—The Roundup. KXOK—Anything Can Happen.

S:00 KSD—MRS, WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH, serial. KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. WIL—Serenadera. WEW—We, the Women. KXOK—People's Choice.

9:15 KSD—J JON'S OTHER WIFE serial. -THE FAMILY MAN, Wood 11:45 EXOK—Midnight Frollegers.

12:00 Midnight KSD—FREDDY EBNER'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX — Dancing Time. WIL —
Dawn Fatrol. KWK—Tommy Tucker's orchestra.

12:30 a. m. KSD—SHEP FIELD'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Hugh de Paul's orchestra.

9:15 KSD — JOHN'S OTHER WIFE serial.

KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—Jane Arden. WEW—Musical Mirror. KXOK — The Old Professor; Rambling Cowboys. Old Professor; Rambling Cowboys. WWK—Madame Couraspecus. KFUO—Student's Chapel Devotion. WIL.—Sketch Chapel Devotion. WIL.—WHITE. Class.

9:45 KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE. KMOX—Stepmother. KWK—Party Line. WIL.—Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets. Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets. Close KSOK—Hit Rev. Markets. Scok—JAPUT HARUM, serial. KMOX—Travelogue. WIL.—Alpine

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Hollywood Brevities. KWK—Sing-ing Cowboys. WEW — Germania broadcast. KXOK—Fashion Flashes. KSD—LORENZO JONES, serial.

KMOX — Let's Compare Notes

KWK—Great Works of Man. WII

—Musical Moments. KXOK —

Male Choir.

KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL, serial, KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories, KWK—Music, WIL—Musical, WEW—Salon Sketches, KXOK—Ken-11:15 KMOX—Her Honor, Nancy James. KWK — Swingtime. WIL — WPA program.

11:30 KSD — THE HEART OF JULIA BLAKE, KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WIL—Eb and Zeb. KWK—Farm and Home Program. WEW—Melodies. KXOK—Stars Over Manhattan. tan.

11:48 KSD—LADY COURAGEOUS, serial.
KMOX—Our Gal, Sunday. WIL—
Musical Etchings. WEW — Dance
Music. Markets.
12:00 Noon, KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEWS; MARKETS,
KMOX — Ma Perkins, WIL—Let's
Dance.

NEWS; MARKETS,
KMOX — Ma Perkins, WIL—Let's
Dance.

12:15 KMOX — Vic and Sade, KWK—
Farm Service Bureau, KFUO —
Noonday Devotion, Rev. N. L. Wolff;
music. WIL—Gaylord Carter, organist, WEW—Markets, KYOK—
Serenade.

12:30 KMOX—The Road of Life, KWK
—Slesta Serenade, WIL—Luncheon
Dance Music. WEW—Man in the
Street. House Happy Gilmans,
KMOX—The Gospel Singer. KWK
—Volce of Experience, WIL—Musical Moments, KXOK—Tommy
Dorsey's orchestra.

1:00 KSD—BETTY AND BOB.
KMOX—Volce of the Farm. KWK
—Backstage Wife. WIL—The Curtain Rises. WEW—Tours, RXOK
—In Modern choir.

1:15 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGH—
TER, serial.
KWK—Midstream, KMOX — Judy
Experience, KYOK—Cozy Corner,
Lind KSD—VALIANT LADY, serial.
KWK—Midstream, KMOX — Judy
Music. WEW—Markets, KXOK—
One Woman Speaks.

1:45 KSD—BETTY CROCKER.
KWK—Story of the Month, Tours,
KXOK—Slack and White Revue.

2:00 KSD—SYORY OF MARY MARLIN,
KWK—Time Out for Dancing,
KWK—Marriage License Bureau

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Romances. WIL—Police releases:
Safety Council speaker.
KSD—MA FERKINS, serial.
KMOX — One Woman's Opinion.
KWK—Saril Jam Session. WIL—
Neighborhood program; Veterans
of Foreign Wars speaker. WEW—
Hits and Bits. KXOK—Down the
Missiasippl. Mississippi.

2;30 KND—PPPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KMOX—Magic Kitchen.
Richard Hayes, swing organist.
WIL—Front Page Drama.
Jack Norder, comedian.

KXOK—

Swingtime.

KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.

KWK—Reminiscing. WIL—Old and

4:00 KSD-HOUSEBOAT HANNAH, se-4:15 KSD-YOUR FAMILY AND MINE,

Earth Worms

To exterminate earth worms from potted plants, thrust unburnt sul-phur matches, heads down, into the earth around the plants. Use from two to six matches, depending upon the size of the plant.

Vital Statistics Will Be Found on Page 4C.

Home Basements For Playrooms

By Elizabeth Boykin

WE'VE been moving heaven and earth," writes Theima W., "to keep our children interested at home. We've always gone in for a lot of craft work and it seems to keep them busy. Now they're simply enchanted with will.—Matinee Melodies. KWK—
Mark Love, basso. WEW—Tea
Dancing. KXOK—Tom Gray's orchastra.

Advice."

the room, but I'm at a loss to know
just what to do about colors, seats
and curtains. I'd appreciate your
advice." advice."

4:15 KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE, serial.

WEW—Lorraine Loring, singer.

KWK—Happy Jack. KXOK—Romantic Reverles.

4:30 KSD—Liffe CAN BE BEAUTIFUL, serial.

KWK—Radio Rubes. WEW—Originalities. KXOK—Music as You Like It.

4:45 KSD—NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW.

WII.—Happy Tunes. WEW—Talk of the Town. KWK—Music. KXOK
—Professional Women's Club speaker.

For the floor, give it a coat of comment floor paint. Wax over that will make it do for dancing, too. And if you'd like to paint on an outline for shuffle board, that white cement paint is the best bet for basement walls. It seals them up and makes the place seem cheerier and brighter. For the floor, give it a coat of cement point is the best bet for basement walls. It seals them up and makes the place seem cheerier and brighter. For the floor, give it a coat of cement floor paint. Wax over that will make it do for dancing, too. And if you'd like to paint on an outline for shuffle board, that would add an extra game to the place seem cheerier and brighter. —Professional Women's Club speaker.

5:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED FRESS NEWS:
Dick Liebert, organist.
KMOX—Organ music. KWK—Don
Winslow of the Navy. WII.—Orimson Trail. WEW—Sports Parada.
KXOK—Jam for Supper.

5:15 KSD—DICK TRACY, serial.
KMOX—Howle Wing. KWK—
Sketches in Melody. WII.—Day
Dreaming. WEW—Music Hall.
5:26 KSD—SPORTSLIGHTS WITH
FRANK ESCHEN.
KMOX — Today with Beb Trout.
KWK—Terry and the Pirates. WII.
—Smooth Salling.
KMOX—Little Orphan Annie. KWK
—Tom Mir's Straight Shooters.
WII.—This Minute. KXOK — The
Understanding Voice.

red.

For seats, I'd have benches that can be built out of cheap lumber—by the children if they're good at carpentry. These benches can be set out in the floor for movies, then pushed up against the wall between times. Add cushions of the plaid if you must have a bit of comfort. The movies could be projected against the plain white wall or you can get a white regular projection screen. If the room is big enough, why not have a small stage at one end with footlights and small dressing rooms at each side? Be sure that the electric wiring for this

room is proper and adequate. Have posters of famous films for wall decorations—the children can get them from the local movie theater. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my bulletin, "Let's Play at Our House." It has many other plans and suggestions for home game rooms and game corners.

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Bisque of Oysters

Drain one quart of oysters and to the liquor add water until you WEW—Calendar Man. KXOK—
Starf Frolic.

3:15 WIL—This Rhythmic Aga. KMOX—
Linda's First Love.

3:30 KFUO—Plano recital. KMOX—

MOX—

MOX—

MOX—

They even earn liquid, skim and add the ground their cwn movie company. Editor's Daughter. WEW—Melodic their own money to buy the films. Oysters, simmering for 10 minutes. Now their father and I have decid—Thicken one quart of milk with with Mil—Music Cabinet. KNOX—Now their father and I have decid—Thicken one quart of milk with ed to fix up a little theater for two tablespoons flour, two tablespoons flour, two tablespoons flours and the yolk of one them in the basement. The children them in the basement the basement the basement them in the basement them in the basement them in the basement the basement the basement the basement them in the basement th remove from the fire and add the oysters and the liquor. Season with salt and red pepper and serve immediately.

> Surround the slice of broiled ham with halves of canned peaches lightly sauted in butter.

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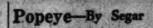
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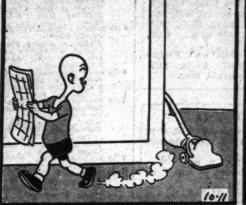


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Salesman Kept Hand Printing, He Asser Fraud Trial-Course Easy, So He Quit.

An Illinois farm boy w aded in a whirlwind int sign up for a correspo se with the Civic Servi ute after receiving "confi ent jobs, told his st in United States District es B. Davis' court, whe ial charged with using the a scheme to defraud. The afendants are Bernard at ratiner, brothers, of St.

lives near the town addn't see it at all."

Asked why he signed the act without reading it, Said: "Two been trying to at out ever since." He said Harris and his companion

iven Harris a \$20 down pay Then the first lessons arrive ney, he dropped the cour Indiana Boy Testifies, nother of the institute

mers, Stanley Beckman, a oy from Franklin, Ind., for argent on the witness stan-ild how he had been persuad by to sign up for a course.

ibby called on him last Ai
witness said, informed him
re was a job open as "an in
of diseases of crops, cattle
k," and told him that he
n surgested for the job. suggested for the job. that there would be vice examination shortly would finish the course, t "Mr. Libby guaranteed me tion in the civil service," testified, "and gave me ession that he was a Go agent. His credentials le eve that he was a Go

of them and the \$15-a-weel

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